Two More American Planes

Shot Down Over Red North

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN - Zip Code 49829 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1966

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### **Phantom Of The Sewers**

## 14-Year-Old Boy Poses Problem

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - A last week, he was sent for a lives with an elderly grand-14-year-old boy who periodically psychiatric check. roamed city sewers during the past two years posed a perplex- no place to go once he is reing problem for Juvenile Court leased. officials today.

There's simply no place for said. a kid like this to go," said probation officer Frank McCros- the boy turned to sewers for key. "This boy has roamed the refuge. sewers for as much as a month

at a time." police, has been in and out of ically secure." Juvenile Court since 1960. After

Consequently, the officer said,

In his subterranean hideout, ter," McCroskey said. explained Claude Pearson, chief "Police couldn't catch him. The youngster, nicknamed the probation officer, "the boy felt The sewers are mapped in his "Phantom of the Sewers" by phychologicaly as well as phys- head. He would stash the day's

Described as "mentaly dishis last brush with authorities turbed," the unidentified boy

# Holiday Deaths May Reach 630

Millions of Americans headed for the highways today, the last weekend holiday of summer. with an appeal from President Johnson and public officials to "drive responsibly."

Deaths in traffic accidents in the early hours of the 78-hour

### **DeGaulle Visits New Caledonia**

(AP) - French President Charles de Gaulle flew into this flowered Pacific isle today after a tumultuous three-day state visit to Cambodia where he demanded that all foreign troops get out of Viet Nam.

In a major speech in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Thursday, De Gaulle made it clear he meant American troops, but the wording of a joint communique today, signed also by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, chief of state of Cambodia, was broad enough to include Soviet and Red Chinese technicians in North

of North Vietnamese troops be- 'The record toll for any holiday cause, informed sources accom- period is 720, set in the threepanying De Gaulle said, the day Christmas weekend of 1965. French president did not consider this the same sort of intervention as the American.

Minister Tran Van Do, in Saigon asked: "Why has the general not launched a solemn appeal to North Viet Nam and to China to stop the aggression? This would put an end to the war."

Washington officials said the United States cannot accept a timetable for pulling troops out today in the wake of inquiries the situation grew more critical, of Viet Nam unless Hanoi sets from concerned legislators. one too, but that Communist government has rejected De States must withdraw first.

The French president was about half way through his 19the world. New Caledonia is 750 law. miles east of Australia.

He will go on to Tahiti and, if that area.

De Gaulle then flics on to licensing. Guadaloupe, a French island in meet him to discuss the Viet-

### Weather

By The Associated Press

ESCANABA AND VICINITY-Variable cloudiness with chance of thundershowers today, high 72. Partly cloudy with little temperature change tonight, low 56. Sunday, partly cloudy, high 74. East to northeasterly winds northeasterly tonight and northwesterly Sunday. Monday outlook: partly cloudy with no major temperature changes. High yesterday, 69 and low over night, 62. Precipitation probabilities: today, 40%; tonight, 30%, Sunday, 10%.

The sun sets today at 7:23 p.m. and rises Sunday at 6:12 a.m. High temperature reading:

Albuquerque 83Memphis .. 90 Seek Sanctions Atlanta .... 90Miami .... 89 Boise ..... 81 Mpls.-St. P. 78
Boston .... 92 New Orleans 91 School District Buffalo .... 80New York .. 91 Cincinnati . 920maha .... 77

### holiday period appeared running below normal. The count, which started at 6 p.m. local time Friday, showed 78 persons had been killed in traffic

mishaps; 1 boating; 5 drownings for a 84 total at 11 a.m. to-But the National Safety Council estimated from 530 to 330 persons may lose their lives at the end of the extended holiday at midnight Monday. The

A survey by The Associated Press for a 78-hour non-holiday weekend, from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19 to midnight Monday. Aug. 22, showed 505 deaths on

the highway. Howard Pyle, president of the its main source of supply. National Safety Council, said at drinking.

Traffic fatalities up to Aug. 1 were 8 per cent higher than last any single month.

The council also reported that record death tolls were set this when we had four days of heavy 364 New Years: 542 Memorial There was no mention made Day, and 576 Independence Day.

# rethis the same sort of inter-ention as the American. South Vietnamese Foreign Builder License

LANSING (AP) - Michigan will ease into enforcement of its new residential contractors licensing program, the state said River, 16 miles to the west. As

Licensing began Thursday, but Lenton G. Sculthorp, direc-Gaulle's plan. It says the United tor of the State Department of 225-year-old city are going Licensing and Regulation, said penalties against late applicants day, 27,000-mile journey around attempting to comply with the water use. No washing of cars,

Lawmakers led by Sen. Charles Zollar, R - Benton Harweather conditions are right, bor, said contractors had been witness a French atomic test in confused by an absence of printed department rules concerning

The law also was worded so the Caribbean, where Sen. Mike that licenses could not be issued Mansfield, D-Mont., says he until Sept. 1, yet applicants had hopes President Johnson will to comply by that same date. Sculthorp acknowledged there was confusion, and said there

also was "much false information circulated among the indus-He said application forms

gave contractors enough information to properly apply. The full set of licensing board rules was approved Thursday.

Sculthorp was called into the Senate Business Committee Thursday and defended the work of the eight - man licensing board after Sen. John Bowman, (8 to 15 mph) becoming north to D-Rosevile, accused it of footdragging on implementing the

> Effective date of the law had already been delayed two months by the Legislature. The new program includes a

# Atlanta .... 90Miami .... 89 In Traverse City

TRAVERSE CITY (AP) -Chicago .... 880kla. City 91 Stalemated in a salary dispute, wyn will take over the ordinary time the grand champion steer the Traverse City Education duties of the 90-man Cicero was sold for \$1.50 cents a pound, continue their performances, Cleveland . 86 hiladelphia 91 Association has requested the police. Denver ... 73 hoenix .. 95 Michigan Education Association Christy Berkos, Cicero town pound set last year. Des Moines 86 Pittsburgh 87 to impose sanctions against the attorney, said he issued a per-Detroit .... 88 Ptlnd, Me. 87 Traverse City Public School Dis- mit for the march because he Fairbanks . 56 Rapid City 78 trict. If sanctions were im- knew the marchers would pro- to any charity he chose. He Fort Worth 94 Richmond .. 91 posed, the M-E-A would ask all ceed without it and he wanted to 78 St. Louis .. 91 members to refuse to teach in avoid violence. Honolulu . 87 Salt Lk. City 72 the district. School administra- A spokesman for the Midwest improvements in the Indianapolis 91 San Diego .. 75 tors say there is no more mon- division of the American Nazi TIMERS Grove on the Fair-Jacksonville 91 San Fran. 63 ey to be offered in new con- party said party members will Juneau .... 55 Seattle .... 72 tracts. Teachers argue they are be in Cicero Sunday. The Kansas City 89 Tampa .... 92 the bottom of the pay scale for spokesman did not say for what Los Angeles 78 Washington 94 teachers in districts of equiva- purpose or how many would be gin his Governor's Day activi-Louisville . 89 Winnipeg .. 80 lent size.

mother. Officers said his par-McCroskey said the youth has ents, now divorced, apparently were unable to care for him. McCroskey said the boy provided for his meager existence by petty thefts.

"His operation was small but frequent — stealing a transistor radio, then selling it for a quar-

catch in a sewer, then eat, sleep, play games down there. The neighborhood was in an uproar. He had watching posts to spot squad cars. Other kids would tip him off and bring him

"At times the police were able to ambush him when he came out." McCroskey said. 'Then. about every agency in the city would get the kid. Eventually he would get back to us. What can we do - send him to reform school? He's mentally sick -

# Hauling Water record death toll for a Labor Day holiday period is 563, set

YORK, Pa. (AP) — It's costing \$18,000 a day to truck water into this southern Pennsylvania city where a prolonged drought has virtually dried up

"This is the worst," said Mayleast 200 lives might be saved or John L. Snyder Friday, after during the weekend if all driv-declaring an emergency and ers refrain from immoderate asking for help from both the federal and state governments.

Snyder said a flood by Codoyear, the council said. The toll rus Creek that caused millions of 5,130 in July was a record for in damage 33 years ago was not as bad. "It was in August of 1933

year during three major holiday rains. The creek overflowed periods of 78 hours. They were cutting the city in half. Damage was in the millions. Snyde "But this is the worst. You can cope with a flood. You can evade the water by going to higher ground. What do you do when you're on dry ground?"

The York Water Co, said the Codorus Reservoir was dwindling at the rate of eight million gallons per day. Officials estimated that the current supply would last about a month.

In Harrisburg, the state capital, the Public Utility Commission said the company has been spending \$18,000 a day hauling water from the Susquehanna however, that amount was expected to reach \$25,000 a day.

the department would not invoke under rigid restrictions on no sprinkling of lawns, no water served in restuarants, unless requested.

CICERO, Ill. (AP) - Officials day night were predicting a zero cumbent is Rep. N. Neiman of this tense all-white suburb of ceiling at the Charleston, W. Craley Jr. Chicago have received assurance from Gov. Otto Kerner Johnson's planned landing Virginia and Pennsylvania that 2,000 National Guardsmen there. From Charleston he was Johnson is due back at the will be on hand Sunday when scheduled to board a helicopter White House before dark - is civil rights marchers stage a for the 44-mile hop to Summers- the prelude to a heavier schedprotest march.

Kerner, acting Friday on a request from Cicero and Cook monies the President's itinerary Creek, Mich., and Dayton and County officials, activated the guardsmen, who are to be joined by local, county and state

Robert Lucas, chairman of the Chicago chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality and a Governor Guest leader of the march, said he expects 400 to 600 persons to take part.

Fifteen years ago, three days post \$2,000 or \$5,000 bonds as of rioting resulted when a Negro guarantes against improper family tried to move into an apartment in Cicero.

William H. Morris, head of the Illinois state police, said that 375 state police will guard the border between Chicago and Cicero while Cicero police line the parade route.

Of Fair Today

George Romney was scheduled ing. Governor's Day. Romney presided over the

Day a national holiday.

elections takes him today to a

the biggest earth-and-rock dam

Dallastown, Pa., which is cel-

The only uncertain factor was

Va., airport at about the time of

brating its 100th birthday.

cratic votes in the November torcade to Dallastown.

mersville, W. Va., dedicate centennial celebration.

called for a flight to the Harris- Lancaster, Ohio.

West Virginia damsite and a Dallastown men did not grow

east of the Mississippi and for other points along his weekend

auction of champion animals Police from neighboring Ber- at the fair Friday night. At that

Romney was given the money from sale of the steer to donate gave the proceeds to the State Fair Authority to be used for

Romney was scheduled to beties as guest at the annual

DETROIT (AP) - Gov. Farmers' Breakfast this morn-

facing strong opposition from a

to return to the 117th annual Musical entertainment today Michigan State Fair today to be and tonight will be provided by honored as the fair observed the Temptations, high school Severinsen.

Lorne Greene and Michael London, stars of TV's Bonanza, far short of the record \$5 a accompanied by the western music group, the Frontiersmen and Joanie.

> NO PAPER MONDAY Labor Day will be observed as a holiday by the staff of the Escanaba Daily Press, and no paper will be published on Monday, Sept. 5. The next issue will be on Tuesday, Sept.

dent's expenses on Labor Day. Today's trip, with its presi- from personal exposure. dential appearances at civic celebrating Pennsylvania town. their beards for the presidential functions, was labeled "nonpo-

However, Johnson has been nanaging to find nonpolitical Bridge Walk Johnson was bound for Sum- appearance but for the day's big litical" by the White House. speechmaking routes in recent weeks, a first-term Democrat is facing strong opposition from

the weather. Fore asters Fri. Republican challenger. The in-The one-day foray into West ule Monday, when Johnson will

LABOR DAY — Climax of the long weekend farewell to summer — is so wholeheartedly observed in spirit

that a good bit of head-scratching is often caused when fun-bound citizens from all walks of life are asked.

"How come Labor Day?" Germ of the idea is credited to Peter J. McGuire, a leader in the Knights of

Labor, in 1882. He suggested that the first Monday in September — midpoint between July 4 and Thanks-

giving — be made Labor's own holiday. Sentiment for the observance snowballed. Oregon, in 1887, became

the first state to recognize the date as a holiday for labor. In 1894, Congress passed a bill making Labor

And Battle Creek Labor Day

Johnson Stumps In Detroit

# Williams Will

After the dedication cere-travel to Detroit and Battle Gov. G. Mennen Williams to traffic to accommodate the agreed Friday to a debate with walkers. The two other lanes J.S. Sen. Robert Griffin, R - will remain open to traffic. Mich., before the Economic Club of Detroit on Oct. 17. Williams said he would like to have more debates, if time permits. Artificial Heart Griffin, who is pitted against Williams in the November gen-Patient Ready To eral election, issued a challenge for a debate last month but Leave Hospital Williams said he would agree only if Republican Gov. George Zolton Ferency.

> bands, the Honors Band with for two proposed debates will be and well again. ditional occasions as schedules to return to her Mexico City sabotaging the voting. permit and the opportunity ari- home and begin convalescence. Campaign meetings have

a kidney operation at his sub- pumps. urban Grosse Pointe home, said, Only minimal details of Mrs. Michigan Municipal League. | after her discharge.

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ed in the southern penhandle as thunderstorms prevented areas and the Red River Valley. Air Force planes attacked main supply Route 101 and a U.S. spokesman said they cut the road in 11 places within a 20 mile section.

Capture Medical Station On the ground, South Vietnamese reported killing 87 of the enemy, when more than 1,-000 government troops fought s quick, sevage battle in a mangrove swamp in the Mekong Delta about 120 miles southwest

WASHINGTON, (AP) -Presi- burg-York airport in Pennsylva- The Democratic party will and he is known to believe that large supply of ammunition and dent Johnson's quest for Demo- nia, followed by a 31-mile mo- pick up the tab for the Presi- his own popularity, sagging a weapons and destroying enemy bit in the polls of late, benefits communications material, other equipment and a small medical station. Government casualties were unreported.

> state said Friday that a largescale allied landing in North Viet Nam may well be necessary to eliminate the Communist threat to his country and halt infiltration from the north. chairman of the 20-man military ST. IGNACE (AP)-A record and civilian directory of the crowd of up to 15,000 hikers is central government and chief of expected here Monday for the state, said such a landing would annual Labor Day hike across be a strategic blocking move the Mackinac Bridge, a bridge rather than an invasion. Preauthority spokesman said Fri- mier Nguyen Cao Ky has also day. He said the two east lanes mentioned a land attack against DETROIT (AP) -- Former of the bridge would be closed the north

Bust Record

Romney would debate Demo- ony known survivor of an artificapital district, the Viet Cong cratic gubernatorial candidate cial heart pump operation is killed 12 persons and wounded expected to be discharged from 18 others. Thursday in attacks Romney agreed to debate Methodist Hospital Monday or on a civilian bus and a village Ferency this week. The forum Tuesday, her own heart healed election office.

The former governor added he derwent operations like Mrs. though the election is only eight would agree to a television de- Vasquez' died after surgery. days away, Part of the reason is

Williams, convalescing from pital after receiving heart tive functions

on advice of his physician, he Vasquez' case have been rewould be forced to cancel a leased by the hospital, but offischeduled Sept. 9 joint appear- cials promised a full report, inance with Griffin before the cluding pictures and diagrams,

# **Ground Action** Light; Raiders Hit Cong Camp

SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP) - U.S. military headquarters said today two more American planes were shot down over North Viet Nam during raids on the main supply and infiltration routes to the south.

Rainstorms again curtailed U.S. air blows against the north and an elusive enemy in the south reduced allied ground action once more to small skir-

High-altitude B52 bombers, flying above the foul weather, dropped tons of explosives at noon today on a Viet Cong base camp and training area close to the Cambodian border. The bombers hit at much-battered War Zone C 70 miles northwest of Saigon in Tay Ninh Province. The lorses of the latest two planes raised to 357 the number of American warplanes to go down in action over North Viet

Pilote Rescued

One plane was a Navy A1 Skyraider from the aircraft carrier Intrepid which was shot down 40 miles northwest of Dong Hoi Friday. The other was an Air Force F105 Thunderchief which went down 40 miles north of the same coastal city. The pilots of both planes were

rescued. In air raids over North Viet Nam Friday, American pilots flew 98 missions, all concentrat-

In other air action Friday three flights of B52 jet bombers pounded suspected enemy trenches, bunkers and foxholes 35 miles southeast of Saigon in support of the 1st Brigade of the U.S. 173rd Airborne.

of Saigon.

The troops reported seizing a South Viet Nam's chief of

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thicu, Election Activity

On the political scene, Thiets announced he had no plans to run for president next year. The Viet Cong's clandestine liberation radio has stepped up its drive to keep South Vietnamese from voting in the Sept. 11 national election — promising 'merciless punishment" to any-

one who takes part. Backing up their threats in HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The the populous Saigon-G.a Dinh

The South Vietnamese govtrumpet solos by Carl (Doc) at the Economic Club of Detroit. Esperanza del Valle Vasquez ernment countered the moves Williams said he is willing to 37, who doctors fitted with a with increased patrols and a meet Griffin for public discus- plastic pumping device for 10 decree providing life imprisonsion of the issuesc "on two ad- days Aug. 8, was reported ready ment for anyone convicted of

Four other patients who un- been sparsely, attended, albate with Griffin if Romney af- Two succumbed to lung compli- that those elected will be refords the same opportunity to cations here and two more died stricted to writing a new constiin Brooklyn's Maimonides Hos- tution and will have no legisla-

> Today's Chuckle Automation: Man's efforts to make work so easy that women can do it all.

### **Progress Noted** On City Projects

ment projects in progress in Es- istration for a grant for the canaba is the proposed exten- city's airport improvement prosion of water and sewer lines ject, the city manager reported. into the city's industrial park "This application is now at the north city limits, with ready for transmittal to the Dethe aid of federal funds.

project has "been processed by Harvey said. the finance, legal and engineering departments and has been approved by all," reports City Manager George Harvey.

"The general location of the now and in the future," the manager has informed the

Part of the cost of the proand fees for rights of ways, plus highway and railroad

in the Escanaba & Lake Superior right of way, with portions crossing state-owned and private lands, will traverse U. S. 2-41 and M 35, and cross the Chicago & North Western property at the extreme north end. preparing an application to the submitted.

DANCE

**Featuring** 

"Blue Legends"

Dancing 10 'til 2 a.m.

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troit office. If approved we The city's application to the could realize 10 to 15 per cent office of the Economic Devel- additional federal funds on the opment Administration on the airport improvement project,"

Another project which is hoped to receive fund sharing is the construction of a building to house public rest rooms and a harbormaster's quarters proposed project has been de- at the yacht basin. The Michitermined to serve the industry gan Waterways Commission is and areas that need the service expected to pay one-half the cost estimated at \$20,000. The plans for the building

were to be in the hands of the Commission by the first of this ject is related to the cost of month, and when they are rethe acquisition of easements turned here they will go to the City Council and bids will be asked for construction.

The project was delayed earlier this summer when the The project lies in part with- bids went considerably above the cost estimates.

On the side of industrial encouragement, the city manager reported that he is asking the Michigan Department of Economic Expansion for forms on which applications for indus-The City of Escanaba is also trial revenue bonding may be

> The Supreme's Court's favorable action on the Industrial Development Bond Act was "good news to the entire state and particularly to our community because of our exten- the season will be held Wedsive work in industrial development," Harvey said.

### DANCE TONIGHT

"Mel-O-Notes"

SWALLOW INN Rapid River

Trustees until 7:30 P.M., Oct. 6, 1966 at which time the Board

will open said bids. Each bidder shall enclose with his bid

an amount equal to 5% of bid. The Board of Trustees re-

serves the right to reject any or all bids. For more informa-

tion call or write John L. Anderson, 1415 5th Ave. S. Phone

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Featuring

Briefly Told
The deadline for applying for antlerless deer permits is Sept. 30, it is reported by the Conservation Department. The 1966 deer hunting licenses are now available at dealers in the area, and doe applications are also **NOTICE OF SALE** 

vide a substitute.

Not included in the list of North Star property at 1210 and 1212 Ludington St., Escs-maha, Michigan. Sealed Bids will be received by Beard of bara Dixon, Oakland, Calif. and Mars. Theodore Anstaugh, Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Follo attended the funeral in Ironwood this morning.

as Miss Dearborn. (AP Wirephoto)

**Bridge Luncheon** 

At Country Club

The final bridge luncheon of

Members of the league not

able to attend are asked to pro-

### **DANCE** TONIGHT

ERNIE TOMASONI AND HIS ORCHESTRA From Iron Mountain

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Club. House of Ludington.

MISS BATTLE CREEK, Nancy Ackert, left, has been proclaimed Miss Michigan after Gayle

Ann Chancey, 19, chosen Miss Michigan on July 1 was denied the title because of violation

of centest rules. Miss Chancey, right, is shown after recent crowning when she competed

Calendar

Of Events

Prepared by Escanaba

Chamber of Commerce

Monday-Labor Day Picnic,

Sept. 10 and 11-U.P. Phar-

Sept. 10, 11, 17 and 18-Es-

Underwriters Association meet-

Sept. 22-League of Women

Voters, 8 p.m., John A. Lemmer

Sept. 28-Opening dinner

meeting, Escanaba Woman's

ing, House of Ludington.

Sept. 9-Central U.P. Life School.

maceutical Association conven-

Pioneer Trail Park.

New Schedule At

Beginning with this Sunday,

School, 10:45 a. m. Worship

service. The schedule for Bark

PHILLIP CLARK

Funeral arrangements for

the Rev. Phillip Lyon of the

First Presbyterian Church offi-

ciating. Burial will be in Lake-

view Cemetery.

First Methodist

schedule of the services.

canaba Exchange Club Auction, River: 9:00 a. m. Worship Ser-

U.P. State Fair grounds, 1 p.m. vice, 10:15 a. m. Church

**Obituary** 

1st Ave. N. Escanaba, is now on duty with U.S. combat air Flora E. Clark of Escanaba have forces in Southeast Asia. He re- been completed as follows. cently re-enlisted in the Air Friends may call at the Ander-Force for another four year son Funeral Home from 6 to tour, is assigned to a forward 9 p.m. Sunday with Eastern combat base as an aircraft crew Star services at 6 p.m. Comchief. His wife is the former plete funeral services will be Maria H. Kroschel from Ger-

### **Police Training**

EAST LANSING (AP - Thirty-seven State Police troopers from 27 posts will begin five weeks of advanced training Sept. 12. Eighty-one recruits will begin 11 weeks of basic training Sept. 19.

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The Board of Education of the Flat Rock Superintendent of Schools, Flot Rock School.



## Local Engineer Aids Survey Of Mekong Basin

Roy T. Sipinen of Iron Moun-| parts of Tibet, China, Burma, tain, who as water resources Laos, Cambodia, Thailand and planning engineer, has been Vietnam on its 2,600-mile jourhelping to survey a glamt de- ney to the sea. The river's great velopment project in the Me- potential for power and irrigakong River Basin of Southeast tion lies untapped. Asia, has returned to the United States on home leave.

Sipinen is a member of a 40-man U.S. Bureau of Recla- Sipinen. "In that part of the mation survey team, which is world, winter droughts limit headquartered in Bangkok, productivity of the land. River Thailand, and financed by the commerce, though extensive, is Agency for International De- hindered by stretches of rocks velopment.

"If the survey for the Mekong River Basin indicates the feasibility of the proposed pro- The project as presently planject," says Sipinen, "Thailand, ned envisages several large resultant giant power, irriga-To Visit Pather

The son of John Sipinen, and Technology.

draulic engineer for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Den-Before he went to Thailand.

Sept. 4 the First Methodist Church of Escanaba and the Bark River Methodist Church bility studies of a Blue Nile will go back to their regular River Basin project in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The schedule for First Meth-His wife, Vivian, is the daughodist will be: 9:30 a. m. Church

> children, Alan 7, and Thomas 1. The Sipinens are scheduled to return to Thailand in September for another two-year tour of duty. They are expected to visit his father within the

next few days. The Mekong River is considered a major factor in the eco-Complete funeral services for nomic development of Southeast Phillip Clark were held at 1:30 Asia, to which President Johnp.m. today at the Anderson Fuson has committed massive U.S. neral Home Chapel with Rev. assistance. The largest river in Ben Helmer officiating. Burial the area and one of the largest was in Gardens of Rest Ceme- in the world, the Mekong drains

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# would eliminate these problems.

and rapids."

Laos. Cambodia and Vietnam dams on the main river and a would greatly benefit from the number of smaller ones on its tributaries. Extensive irrigation tion and navigation develop- works and hydroelectric power installations would also be included to provide a powerful stimulus to the economies of the Gladstone Rte. 1, Sipinen is a four nations mentioned above-1950 engineering graduate of known as the Lower Mekong Personals the Michigan College of Mining Basin group. Reservoirs created by the dams would improve He has been a civil and hy- navigation on the main river.

Ald Four Nations

water comes all at once." says

"During the rainy season the

ver, Colo., Hungry Horse, Mont., Bureau of Reclamation - AID Mrs. Florence Charland. Judy Salt Lake City, Utah, Klamath team must gather much more Charland arrived yesterday to Falls, Ore., Santa Barbara and data, a process requiring at spend the holidays with her Sacramento, Calif., and Juneau, least seven years. On the basis mother. of these investigations, an estimate can be made of the bene- and Mr. and Mrs. George Richhe served with AID on feasi- fits to be derived from the dam ards of Minneapolis will be in comparison with its cost of guests over the weekend of Mr. construction.

The four nations, the U.S. agencies and the international ter of Mrs. Signe Denton of Ft. organizations involved will then ment in Honduras has mahog-Belvoir, Va. They have two make final decisions on contin- any lanes. uation of the project.

> The smaller the creature the more e asily it travels by air: wingless bacteria float in the air for days.

DANCE TONIGHT Featuring "ARNIE'S TRIO"

BAR Ford River on M-25

### Training Will Equip 80 With New Job Skills

WASHINGTON-Three Man-power Development Training programs will be conducted at the Area Training Center in Marquette to equip 80 Upper Peninsula residents with new skills, Congressman Raymond F. Clevenger announces.

Thirty unemployed workers will be trained as computerperipheral equipment operators in a 40-week course at the Northern Michigan University Center.

In a 50-week course, 32 men will be trained as auto mechan-

Eighteen workers will learn electrical appliance service in a 50-week course.

Cost of the three projects will be \$438,624; with the federal government contributing The development project \$422,725. Allowances to participants while they undergo training will constitute \$279,-

622 of the total cost. In the past two fiscal years. 1,106 northern Michigan workers have learned new skills in 31 MDTA programs offered in Marquette, Hancock, Sault Ste. Marie, Alpena, Ironwood, and Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kolb and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kolb of Mil-Before a final decision can be waukee arrived today to spend made on building the dam, the the Labor Day weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Shulkatis and Mrs. Joseph Gregoire.

The first bowling establish-

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# DANCE **TONIGHT**

"The 4 Winds"

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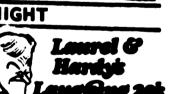
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than eight months of negotia-tion. Gwinn is one of the last the unused portion is cumulaschools in Marquette County to tive and unlimited. settle contract agreements for

ary of \$5,500 for a beginning of orientation. teacher with a bachelor's degree, and extending to a top
teacher salam and the second board has agreed
to strive to keep the pupilteacher salary of \$9,300 for a teacher ratio near 25-1 in reguteacher with a master's degree lar high school and elementary plus 30 hours of study; fully classes, and to set varying paid health, accident, hospital- ratios in accordance to classes ization and life insurance for in typing, industrial arts, draftthe teacher and his or her fam- ing, vocational shops, homeily; and a supplimental contract making, music, art and physical for this year which pays \$400 education. to the new teacher in the sysperience in the system.

The negotiators agreed to include allowance of a maximum of five years full credit on the salary schedule for teachers negotiations "We are finding that more And all at once the Republi- "We are having a good tourhearing, sight saving, emotion- agreement on Aug. 30. ally disturbed, or physically handicapped. The salary schedule is based on the school calander year of 184 days.

80 per cent of the cumulative we have that foundation. sick leave at the current sub- "The teachers appreciate the stitute rate will be paid to the effort by the board of education from Escanaba to St. Ignace to even a year ago and they seem and the Pictured Rocks are al-



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leaving employment provided GWINN—The Gwinn Board the teachers has been employed by the district for five or more years. The current plan week on a contract after more than eight months of the days sick leave each year, and

No pre-school orientation teachers' salaries and other period will be required of teachers with previous experi-The major features of the ence in the Gwinn Schools, but contract call for a starting sal- new teachers will attend a day

This year's school budget over \$400 to teachers with ex-

"Well over 200 hours were stop on his campaign tour for about the war in Viet Nam think Congress will pass it this spent by both parties in this election to a second term. much, It exists and we discuss year, I am very hopeful, but I first year of negotiations in an

teacher upon retirement or to put teaching closer to a pro-fessional standard. We feel that Pageant in Marquette Park and tion of withdrawing from Viet the Gwinn teachers, the board then was to drive to Norway Nam, because if you withdraw "The industrial development of education and the adminis- for an appearance at the Dick- in the face of aggression the picture is so bright, with more tration will now have a much inson County Fair and spend probabilities are that aggression jobs and upgrading of employcloser relationship in recogniz- tonight at Iron Mountain. ing and solving school and local problems."

### Salvation Army Special Service

sionary Service at the Escanaba gram honoring the late Senator ognize this. Salvation Army, 112 N. 15th St., Pat McNamara, which will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Colonel addressed by President Johnand Mrs. Henry Rostett of son. down no matter Hollywood. Fla., will be in how cold it is out- charge of the service. Colonel This is the program to which side. Order a tank- Rostett has traveled extensive- the AFL-CIO wouldn't invite Central American countries.

A retired Salvation Army Officer, the Colonel spends his President Johnson thereupon time helping missionaries in designated the until-then "non-Jamaica and Haiti, and other islands in the Carribbeas area. Before his retirement he was the Divisional Commander of the Scandanavian Division of

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Number of vacancies 1. Residence Requirements - Must be resident of City of Escanaba for 12 months preceding last date for filing ap-

Application blanks may be obtained at the City Manager's office.

Late date for filing applications September 9, 1966. Minimum qualifications: Completion of 12th school grade; aptitude for police work; not less than 5' 9" in height and 145 lbs. in weight, nor more than 6' 2" in height and 228 ibs. in weight. Age not less than 21 years nor more than 33

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CONGRESSMAN RAYMOND Clevenger (D-Sault Ste. Marie) addressed a breakfast gathering of Democrats at Marco's this morning, Pictured, from left, Rep. Einar Erlandsen, (D-Escanaba), Clevenger and George St. Louis, Delta County Democratic chairman. (Daily Press Photo)

### tem, and an indexed amount shows \$1,036,732 is allocated for Clevenger Reports Progress

# of \$232,000 over last year. The average salary for this year's teacher will be \$7,260. Economic Program Gains

will continue.

salary schedule for teachers of the teacher's negotiations "We are finding that more And an at once the republic view and one police and the police with prior experience plus half team, said "We feel we have and more units of government cans talk about preserving the ist year, a year of prosperity, about 25, halted near a tangle of the prior experience plus half team, said "We feel we have and more units of government cans talk about preserving the ist year, a year of prosperity, about 25, halted near a tangle of the prior experience plus half team, said "We feel we have and more units of government cans talk about preserving the ist year, a year of prosperity, about 25, halted near a tangle of the teacher's negotiations. step for anything over five one of the best master contracts have decided to get more and two-party system and predicts a fine predicts one of the best master contracts have decided to get more and two-party system and predicts a fine predicts one of the best master contracts have decided to get more and two-party system and predicts a fine five one of the best master contracts have decided to get more and two-party system and predicts a fine five one of the best master contracts have decided to get more and two-party system and predicts a fine five one of the best master contracts have decided to get more and two-party system and predicts a fine five one of the best master contracts have decided to get more and two-party system and predicts a fine five one of the best master contracts have decided to get more and two-party system and predicts a fine five one of the best master contracts have decided to get more and two-party system and predicts a fine five one of the best master contracts have decided to get more and two-party system and predicts a fine five one of the best master contracts have decided to get more and two-party system and predicts a fine five one of the best master contracts have decided to get more and two-party system and predicts a fine five one of the best master contracts have decided to get more and two-party system and predicts a fine five one of the best master contracts have decided to get more and two-party system and predicts and two-party system and predicts a fine five one of the best master contracts have decided to get more and two-party system and predicts and two-party system and two-par one of the best master contracts have decided to get more and two-party system and predict- I think people are beginning to barbed wire when four bursts years; \$400 above the base pay one of the better ones in the Development Program," Con-they don't put back a Republication are indeed going to have some er. He was led away with his lead over his head. state of Michigan. The teachers gressman Raymond Clevenger can. This is quite without re- great tourist developments with hands held over his head. teaching speech correction, showed their approval by vot- (D-Sault Ste. Marie) told a gard to the betterment of the Sylvania and, I hope, with dementally ratered and the speech correction, showed their approval by vot- (D-Sault Ste. Marie) told a gard to the betterment of the Sylvania and, I hope, with dementally ratered and the speech correction, showed their approval by vot- (D-Sault Ste. Marie) told a gard to the betterment of the Sylvania and, I hope, with dementally ratered and the speech correction, showed their approval by vot- (D-Sault Ste. Marie) told a gard to the betterment of the Sylvania and, I hope, with dementally ratered and the speech correction, showed their approval by vot- (D-Sault Ste. Marie) told a gard to the betterment of the Sylvania and the speech correction, showed their approval by vot- (D-Sault Ste. Marie) told a gard to the betterment of the Sylvania and the speech correction. ing 100 per cent in favor of the breakfast gathering of Demo-district. crats at Marco's today in a "I find people don't talk Rocks National Lakeshore. I

Cievenger is citing his efforts it, but there is not a great par- am not predicting it. effort to set a good foundation for economic aid to the 11th tisan difference about it. I "The Upper Peninsula should A terminal leave payment of for future negotiations. Now District as a chief reason for think people up here are be-have tourist attraction enclaves his re-election.

The busy campaigner went ble about it than they were the Soo Locks and Sylvania Sunday he will appear at Campaigns Weekends

Labor Day celebrations in On-, "On the other hand if you will be recognized that I helptonagon and Negaunee and re- increase the amount of response ed this remarkable growth. turn to St. Ignace at night to to that aggression-or 'escalate' "I'm not going to be able to be on hand for the Labor Day the war, as they say—you run campaign except weekends, walk across the Mackinac the risk of having a nuclear I've got to do my job. It is Bridge. Then he will fly to De- war. It's to the credit of the There will be a special Mis- troit for the Labor Day pro- people's maturity that we rec- most eloquent to let the record

To Join President

Scandanavian U. S. Senator Robert Griffin countries, Russia and many who then appealed to the President for an invitation to honor the office of U. S. senator. political" program at Detroit as "political" and the Democrats arranged to pay for LBJ's flight to Detroit.

Clevenger will accompany the Salvation Army. Everyone the President on campaign stops after the Detroit appear-

The Economic Development Act, he said here in an inter-Painter's Local 811 will meet view, covers lots of public works and projects for various types of community facilities "that are essential if we're going to have the kind of environment that industry needs —the physical environment.

"When you've got a district spread out like the 11th District you've got to have good communications. Even though I've been back from Washington over 46 times in 20 months. this isn't enough; we need more. One of the keys to more effective congressional repre-

sentation is communications. Campaign Spending "Tom Jernstad, who has just

resigned as Marquette County sheriff to join my staff, will help with this process. He'll travel through the district and help with communications. "I don't intend to abdicate

this work in the field. At this point my time can be better spent in the field, but I don't intend to do this always; that would be wasteful and wanton. "We were woefully outspent in the primary. My opponent in his unopposed primary, I'm

told spent \$18,540, and I'm not sure that includes the amount the Michigan Republican Committee spent, because they had a man up here for a while. "I was opposed for renomi-

nation (by Frank Hook of Ironwood) and I think we spent maybe \$3,000 or \$4,000 and most of that was for trav-

Partisan Tenure "It is obvious that the Republicans are going to live up to their efforts to throw me out. GOP incumbents have held this seat since 1938 in part and since 1946 without break until my election in 1964, so they held it at least 20 years.

### Esther Murray, 91, Dies This Morning

Miss Esther Murray, 635 Ogden Ave., died at St. Francis Hospital this morning.

She was born in Ishpeming. Sept. 17, 1874. Surviving is one sister, Mrs. George Harvey Sr.,

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Sun-

Funeral services will be at St. Patrick's Church Monday Cross Cemetery.

### **Labor Day Picnic** Set For Monday At Pioneer Trail The annual Labor Day out-

ing and program at Pionee: Arnold Burkum.

Carlson, president of the Trudes at 8. and Labor Council and general. He will fly to Detroit to greet. Carl Friers, Mrs. Vernon Ihlenchairman of the observance.

the event of rain the program Mich. will be postponed to the following Sunday.

### **Gunfire Stops** Refugee At Wall

BERLIN (AP) - An escaping refugee was stopped today only a few yards short of the Communist wall by the gunfire of East German border guards. police said.

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# Romney Plans

Trail Park, sponsored by the LANSING (AP)—The foremost ladies are asked to make their Delta County Trades and La-holiday traveler in Michigan's own pairings. bor Council, will have a speak- Labor Day observance is Gov- Mrs. Einar Beck is chairman ing program starting at 1 p.m. ernor George Romney, who will for the day and at 6:30 p.m. a Monday, it is announced by start at the Mackinac Budge, at istyle show will be staged by 6:30 a.m., and serve as official members of the committee who There will be games and starter of the AAU men's race are, Mrs. George Chaudoir, Mrs. other events and the celebra- an hour later, and the Interna- Richard E. Nelson, Miss Nancy tion is for everyone, said Mel tional Walkers' Association trek Dittrich, Mrs. Burl Barnhart,

President Johnson, take part in feldt and Mrs. John Prokos. Many prizes, refreshments, the Labor Day Parade and the Dinner reservations may be and band music, and a softball Cobo Hall rally honoring the late made by calling the club, 466game for girls are planned. In Sen. Patrick McNamara, D. 7457.

Ronney and U.S. Sen Robert Gr.ffin, R-Mich., will fly from Detroit to Flint for a Labor Day rally north of Davison, and then to Romeo for the peach festival WE MAKE THEM parade, and to Mason for a rai-

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### Crossroads On Labor

By DON OAKLEY

Heavy thinking about the economy is probably the last thing most Americans will want to indulge in as they enjoy the Labor Day holiday.

Strikes, price increases, the rising cost of food, taxes, national debt-all these are worries we would like to forget, if only for one day.

But the name of the day is, after all, Labor Day, and though it was originally set aside to honor the bluecollar workingman, it is upon the labor of all of us that the strength and health of the economy is based, whether we work in shop or office or on the land.

The problems and needs of "labor" are the problems

and needs of the whole nation.

We are not, fortunately, going through a season of widespread labor-management discord. One recent strike, however, grounded 60 per cent of the nation's commercial airplanes for a month. Another, almost forgotten, continues to stall the presses of three newspapers in New York, who have been attempting to merge into one, the World Journal Tribune, for months.

The inability to settle these disputes in reasonable time through the customary machinery of arbitration raises fundamental questions about that machinery itself.

Is free bargaining between employe and employer no longer a satisfactory procedure? Should the government take a more active role? Do we need something like a Court of Labor-Management Relations whose decisions in each dispute would be binding on all parties?

There are some who say the government should keep out of strikes; that, left alone, the airlines and machinists would long before have reached a settle-

from the rest of the economy. No government can govern effectively or responsibly if it has no control over wages and prices, even if it is only in the form of persussive mediation and the setting up of guidelines.

Others argue that the right of labor to organize and to strike, as hard-won and necessary as that right was 30 years ago, has grown out of all proportion to to offer guidance services so needs to be provided in fields some U.P. school district oferthe right of management to run its business efficiently. that the needs of the individual and occupations for which there ing a K-12 program have only This feeling is especially acute when a walkout affects students, their strengths and is a demand. the rights of the general public.

Today, says business writer Henry Hazlitt, "a single labor union, until its demands are met, can halt the country's railroads, tie up its shipping, shut down its steel mills, silence the newspapers of a creat city, walk out on patients suffering or dying in hospitals, ground 60 per cent of the nation's airlines, and prevent others from taking the jobs that its own members have refused to perform. The public must stand by helpless."

This is a serious indictment against the union move-The guidance problem is one our youth do not go to college, fine lake sail yachtsmen. Re- has spread throughout the centrement of the specific parts of th no other choice but to shut down mills or walk out of Peninsula high schools in their different. Functional types of served their apprenticeship on state with local chapters in inkids. Work on your husband hospitals.

President and Congress also stand in the defendant's box. It is fine when the government speeds up a lagging economy through deficit spending, as it has a practical vocational educademonstrated it can do quite handily.

But when that speed becomes too great, when necessary is a commitment on vocational-technical education prices soar and buying power shrinks, can worker or the part of the public. The peg- program: "The first thing you employer, factory owner or factory hand, be blamed for trying to keep up with the pace when the federal government lacks the will to put the brakes on its own high living?

Answers are urgently needed to these questions. Some of the answers must be forthcoming before another year passes and before we pause again to observe Spoonful another Labor Day.

### Kennedys To Stump

1966 election campaigns soon trial heats. to get under way.

to complicate further the al- ment. The President is going to ready harassed political life of hit the campaign road himself, President Lyndon B. Johnson, as his gun-jumping weekend

campaigning for others in their with all the automatic panoply own home states. But the big- of the presidential entourage gest part of their energies will be spread across the country.

(Who can match the buff and blue Air Force One?), he is

is already committed to help- equal Bobby Kennedy's crowds. ing Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) In 1964 it was an open seand Pennsylvania.

Maine will have to weather a Kennedy perhaps traveling the Bobby Kennedy invasion in be- same circuit in the same camhalf of the Democratic nomi- paign month may prove almost nee, Kenneth Curtis. Whoever more than Johnson can bear. wins Wisconsin's September The judgment here is that governorship primary has the the President will do his utsenator's promise of on-the- most not to have to bear it. scene support. There will be That means, for one thing, that many other such forays, coast he will pick his spots and time

appearance in Illinois for Adlai sons will be difficult, if not im-Stevenson III, nominee for possible. state treasurer, is just a mild. It is also likely to mean that ministration was keeping Con-tional situations, it is imperahe will swing through several cvitable the presidential man-dark. commitment right now is to to drum out record crowds and Senate Foreign Relations Com- here and there" and miss the Montana's Sen. Lee Metcalf, bedeck campaign settings with mittee said administration offi- real issue.

Bobby, will lend his political sponse much of the time. But A source said that tentatively To be busy requires more than ness. What is required is the magnetism to Democrats in none before LBJ ever had so closed hearings are planned for nervous activity. It demands peculiar gift to be busy about California, Illinois, Michigan magnetic a crowd competitor about Sept. 19, with the commit-purposeful work. Some people the things that matter most, and other populous states. His in his own party as Robert F. tee still negotiating with the ad- can fritter away a day in mean- Labor Day was founded to reclist should be at least as long Kennedy.

"Kennedy" today, the political WASHINGTON - (NEA) - heir apparent to his late broth- premes Inescapably, Sen. Robert F. er, John F. Kennedy. In less Kennedy of New York and, to than two years, he has built the Sham and Pharaons a lesser extent, his brother, enormously on his already huge Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kenne- heritage, Polls continue to show Love, Clark dy of Massachusetts, will pro- him licking anybody, Democrat vide the major show in the or Republican, in presidential

For Lyndon B. Johnson, this Inescapably, too, this is bound has to mean severe embarrass-The two Kennedys will, of trip to New York and New course, spend considerable time England indicates. But even Among the key states, Bobby likely to be hard-pressed to

Brown in California, Sen. Paul cret that Johnson exhibited en- ey Douglas in Illinois, U. S. Demo- vy of the late John Kennedy cratic Senate nominee G. Men- by constantly making crowd nen (Soapy) Williams in Mich- comparisons in various cities igan. He has bids from Ohio touched by both the 1960 and Godden and Godden and Godden and Pennsylvania In Cold Blood, Cap

GOP Gov. John Reed of To be outmatched by a live

his appearances in particular Ted Kennedy's mid-August states so that direct compari-

Indications are that Ted, like any president gets a big re-ing.

and enthusiastic crowds will would have sent Kennedy to around the "Kennedy show," lands. Diligent inquiry suggests games in the major leagues at hand. stairing Bobby, Kennedy. He is likely to go.



Yet no settlement today can be made in isolation Job Training Demands Unmet

## e High School Sinks

In order to provide the pro- ple have to be willing to fi- kindergarten - through - high weaknesses, can be determined, "Our schools will have to be

"Continuing education can be He stresses that qualified

adults," he adds. U.P. Problem

the University of Michigan's states Bureau of School Services.

Wenrich offers guidelines for tional program. "The first thing wish to obtain a satisfactory David Leighton, California.

### Top Ten

Summer in the City, Lovin' Sunshine Superman, Dono-

See You in September, Hap-

Yellow Submarine, Beatles You Can't Hurry Love, Su-

Lil' Red Riding Hood, Sam

Summertime. Stewart Wouldn't It Be Nice, Beach thing about it."

### **Best Sellers**

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly) FICTION

Valley of the Dolls, Susann Tai-Pan, Clavell The Adventurers, Robbins The Detective, Thorp The Source, Michener NONFICTION How to Avoid Probate, Dec-

The Last Battle, Ryan Pana Hemingway, Hotchner Two Under the Indian Sun, In Cold Blood, Capote

### Thailand Buildup

son.

says Prof. Ralph Wenrich, di- made larger. The small adrector of vocational education at ministrative school unit canthe University of Michigan. not possibly conduct a satisfac-"Placement services are es- tory program. Even the largest sential to such a program," says of schools in an area cannot do an adequate job alone.'

and should be incorporated in teachers must be recruited this system to retrain and up- "They must be competent in grade skills of youth and their field. The whole faculty efforts for re-accreditation by courses are necessary," he the big schooner gathered in a dividual cities. Both the voters

### Steps Described Wenrich advises schools that

have to do is to determine your needs. After the facts have been gathered, then you start to determine the kinds of programs to offer, where they should be Memorial Field. taught, location of training centers if these are required, the cost of the programs and 22nd St., was crowned 1941

should be involved in this proexhibit at the Junior High
cess." he says. "Present the School.

School.

The annual test that the Junior High An evening newspaper published daily except Sunday and holidays by The Panax Corporation. well you do this will to a great Miss Marion L. Strahl, Esca-

ment of 2,000 students in a Press staff since 1935.

per training, schools will have nance it," he says. "Instruction school district as desirable, but 400 or fewer students.

### People, Events Of Yestervears

10 Years Age Charles Stoll's schooner, Rose \* \* \*

The Holy Name Crusaders, bution displaying a well-rounded runring and passing attack trimmed a big Chicago St. Patrick's team 26-6 in their opener at

25 Years Ago how they should be financed. "As many persons as possible the annual 4-H club garden

extent determine the outcome." naba Daily Press photographer-Wenrich concludes, "We in engraver, left for Los Angeles, education can come up with Calif., where she entered the I Couldn't Live Without Your ideas and suggestions but in the Art Center School for a year's Second Class Postage Paid at Love, Clark final analysis the schools are course in advanced photo- Member of United Press Interthe only ones that can do anything about it."

The Michigan law on school
Treorganization set up enrollment of 2,000 students in a process of the process of the pair of t

### Finding The Way

this lame excuse: "While I was be busy. busy here and there, he was It has been a hallmark of through the centuries.

lem. Fifty years ago the labor Robert Frost said: WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. J. movement in America had to W. Fulbright intends to throw fight for dignity, fair wages the limelight of a Senate in and reasonable hours. That inquiry on the American buildup struggle continues in one way in Thailand to explore whether or another but the principle it carries the explosive of an- has been established and recognized. In the rapidly chang-Fulbright said he feared it ing economy of revolutionary might and argued the ad-automation and new internastarter for him. In September where comparisons do seem in- gress and the public in the tive that we know what we're after now. To fight as though western states. His particular agers will go the absolute limit. However, the chairman of the this were 1910 is to be "busy

who has a tough race against large, visible proofs of support, cials were reluctant to testify on Similarly, the labor philoso- that challenge and to be busy

and especially that part of it that is the one place he is un- during the 1949 baseball sea- For that matter, a parent can our very reason for being is by busy here and there and gone.

tive. When the hour of reckon- ters and fail in its real responsiing arrived, the prisoner had bility. A civilization can lose its escaped and there was only moral purpose while seeming to

gone!" That incident is repeat- America that we are a busy ed with embarrassing regularity people. That's our tradition. The natural challenges of this It is our contemporary prob- continent demanded work. As "The land was ours before

> we were the land's. Possessing what we still were unpossessed by, Possessed by what we now no more possessed.

> Something we were witholding made us weak Until we found it was ourselves

We were withholding from our land of living, And forthwith found salvation in surrender"

The problem is to rethink

In this age of the curious, the situation at an open hear- phy for the average man is for more than "busyness" sake. tested. We can idolize busyness. Genius isn't required for busyministration in hopes of later ingless fussiness, wearing out ognize the dignity of the labor-If this were Europe in the staging open hearings, such as themselves and their families er. In our automated world we It is a safe forecast that large old days, Johnson long since the ones on Viet Nam and China, without ever really accomplish- need Labor Day in order to ing the task. Busyness can be a consider why we are doing almost everywhere swarm be governor of the Virgin Is- There were no no-hit, norum way of avoiding the business what we are doing, lest, while

Several persons have asket the Press to republish Newsweek Magazine's "The Bleodiest Century", which follows: The 20th century has the bloodiest

record of all the centuries of history. Since the year 1900. the nations of the world have been party to signed mostly by some men with high hopes. Yet there have been a hundred million casualties in more than

estimated as high as 10 trillion dollars. Some armed conflicts were unavoidable. Other differences might better have been solved at the conference table no matter how interminable even eletrotysis in a case such the debate. What's ahead?

500 wars and insurgencies

at a total cost

World opinion. including yours, is still the greatest of all influences. Most leaders ultimately bow to the will of the people. hawk or a dove.

take more than a bird's eye view of the situation. Too many of us arrive on our gideological perches nerely by

our willingness or unwillingness to let total strangers spill their blood.

SUFFRAGE

gan will have the unique op; if you promise not to do it portunity of deciding whether again. or not to lower the voting age Yesterday the two older ones to 18. In response to the over- were playing with matches, I whelming confidence given this caught them twice. They promissue by the State Legislature, ised not to do it again if I started an organization to help protecting my children. —UN- nick the budget, too. get the issue approved by the DECIDED people. Youth for Equal Suffof a high school must under- of Sharon, of Escanaba, has ruge (YES), initiated by the UNDER-protecting your child- a thing of the past, says a stand that two out of three of been training ship for many Youth Governor of Michigan, ren and I ho reunion cruise. They were and youth in your community

Pichard Gasman John Jacobs.

A dividual cities. Both the voters to be less harsh with them, on the draw usually shoots his You'll have better children and bank account. Richard Gasman, John Jacobs, may be interested to know that Cleveland, Frank St. Martin, by writing to Andy Marks, Mt. a better marriage. David Gasman, Escanaba, and Pleasant, they can get more information on this issue, form a local chapter, or make a contri- our mother complained about time the next morning.

> James F. Mikus 716 North Fancher Ave. Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 48858

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By RALPH W. LOEW. D. D.

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I That the party of the Cale o

# The Press Between Fire, Dad Kids Unprotected

His scholastic record is excel- we would cover up for her lent and he has earned recog- because we believed she was

Mike has always enjoyed awimming and he used to go told us that mother's mind is to the pool often- until this perfectly O.K. and that she has year. When I noticed he was kept us all under her thumb making up excuses not to go by pretending to be ill. with his friends I became susreason and now I need your ad-

Mike was mowing the lawn when one of his friends walked by and yelled, "Hi, Ape. Tried out for any Tarzan pictures do wrong and, mother or no lately?" Mike's face turned crimson.

what it was all about. He replied, "I have hair growing all over my back shoulde s and the kids call me 'Ape'.

as this? Please tell me what is best for my son, — R.R.R. Dear R.R.R.: Shaving, hair reand shoulders are involved. Mike needs to talk to someone who can get through to him revolting. Whether you choose to be a end make him accept his hairness without shame. This will

> ren are 8, 7 and 5. Their father stamped envelope. has a hot temper and when loos them.

thing wrong they beg me not lope. This Nov. 8 voters of Michi- to tell him. I usually say, "O.K. © 1966, Publishers Newspaper

Dear Undecided: You are Two-dollar bills will soon be

Dear Ann Landers: My hus- aches and pains although exband died when our son was tensive examinations failed to two years old. Mike is now 17 show anything organically and I am very proud of him. wrong. She also lied constantly.

Last sponth a paychistrist

My brother and sister and I picious. Yesterday I learned the are furious. We have decided to tell our friends the truth. Father continues to lie and says our mother we 

mother, we do not owe her THAT. What do you say?— He did not answer. I asked Mike HONORABLE BETTY Dear Betty: It's hard to be-

lieve a psychiatrist told you your mother's mind is "perfectly O.K." If he did, he must Do you recommend shaving, have played hooky the day his hair removal creams or perhaps class studied hypochondria. Any person who continually

complains about aches and pains when the physicians can find no ermanic illness is ill in moval creams or eletrolysis is the head and this can be more no answer when a man's back crippling than an organic dis-

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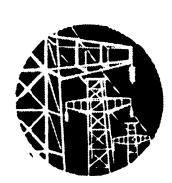
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# Women's Activities

### Susan M. Snyder Bride Ensign 4-H Members Win OF Frederick Linder Jr. State Honors

Marriage vows were exchanged today, Sept. 3 at 12 o'clock noon during a ceremony at St. Patrick's Church between Susan Mary Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Snyder of Escanaba and Frederick H. Linder Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Linder Sr. of DePere. Wis.

Father Donald Shiroda was celebrant of the nuptial high mass and also read the marriage service.

White and gold mums arranged in tall gold urns graced the altars for the service. The pews were marked with white ribbons and palm foliage. Placed at the entrance of the church were two tall standards of foliage and white gladiolus.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was preceded to the altar by Miss Constance Bringe of Milwaukee and Miss Andrea Quisling of Madison, both sorority sisters of the bride, Miss Barbara Linder of DePere, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Mary Sue Boyce and Miss Janet DeGrand of Escanaba.

John McNulty of Chicago served as the bestman and groomsmen were Charles Torinus, Appleton, Richard Christenson of Stoughton, Wis., David Linder of Eau Claire and Robert Snyder, a brother of the bride.

White Organia

The bride chose a floor length gown of white organza enhanced with embroidered clusters of seed pearls in a floral pattern with the skirt sweeping to the back forming a chapel train. grapes with mint green mums. Her headpiece of matching Flowers also formed the backpearls and stephanotis ground for the receiving line. held her bouffant veil of illu- Martha Johnson and Linda of white orchids and stephano-

(Lee's Studio)

Meeting Change

cis Hospital Auxiliary schedul-

ed for Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 2

p. m has been postponed until

Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 2 p. m.

with the board meeting pre-

Dinty Moore Night

Dinty Moore night at the Esca-

naba Country Club and mem-

bers may invite guests for golf

and dinner, Mrs. Kibby Treib-

er and Mrs. Harry Meiers are

co-chairmen of the affair. A

Never Wasser point tournament

will be held for this event.

Reservations must be in by

Tuesday and may be made by

calling the clubhouse, 786-

Wednesday, Sept. 7 will be

ceding at 1 p. m.

The meeting of the St. Fran-

moire with short sleeves and Supper Club on Friday night. Board will meet. empire waistlines, forming When Mr. Linder and his alight chapel trains in the back. bride leave this afternoon for Their flowers were rattan ar- their honeymoon trip she will Salvation Army Home League Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burroughs roses. rangements of cascading roses wear a blue knit suit trimmed will hold their regular monthly of Gladstone and parents of the shades of roses formed their The

for her daughter's wedding ently studying at the Univer- each lady attending. The public ivory peau de soie fashioned ington. with brown accessories and sity of Wisconsin at Madison, is welcome. corsage of cymbidium orchids. She is member of Pi Beta Phi Mrs. Linder wore deep blue Sorority. with matching accessories and a corsage of cymbidium or- the University of Notre Dame chids. The grandmothers, Mrs. and is doing graduate work at Walter Wickert of Escanaba the University of Wisconsin. chid corsages.

Reception shades of gold, mint green and Wisconsin and Illinois. white were used in the decorations. Topiary trees of mint green pompons weer arranged en the tables along with centerpieces of orange and gold \_



Cindy and Dan Safford. daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Safford of Ensign, received state recognition at the recent 4-H State Show held at MSU Campus, East Lansing.

Cindy was selected for further consideration for state honors in the all achievement project area and Dan was a state winner in demonstration. Dan's demonstration, "Embeding Insects", won him a trip to the Traverse City area, Sept. 30-Oct. 4. There he will join other state winners for an air tour of the Traverse Bay region and will experience some unique educational and cultural opportunities.

Both Cindy and Dan are members of the Ensigners 4-H Club. Cindy will be a freshman at Northern University, Marquette, and Dan will enter his freshman year at Rapid River High School.

Delta County placed third in the state club model business meeting demonstrations at East Lansing. Team members, Tom Safford, Dave Novak, Cindy Safford, Bob Gibbons, Klint Safford, Sue Sundberg, of Ensign, and Gary Johnson of Gladstone, were awarded bronze medals. Ensign leaders assisting the team were Mrs. Stanley Dominick and Mrs. Mary LaCrosse.

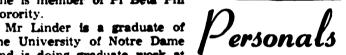
Mark Nelson of Ensign rep-Merk Nelson of Ensign rep-eventing the U.P. in the state resenting the U.P. in the state senior rifle competition, placed Wed To Glenn I. Olsen Mrs. Frederick H. Linder Jr.



sion and she carried a cluster Wylie circulated the guest book. Men's Breakfast Fellowship will mony performed today, Sept. 3 and a coreage of yellow minia- Friday and continue to mid-The rehearsal dinner was meet at the Sherman Hotel; at All Saints Church in Glad- ture roses. given by the bridegroom's par- 6:45 p. m. - trustees of the stone. The bridesmaids were attired ents for the wedding party and church will meet in the church Hearing the solemn exchange mother of the bride, was prein floor length gowns of gold out of town guests at the Della library; 7:30 p. m. — Official of vows during the nuptial sented a pink rose corsage and

Salvation Army

Bethel Free Church in Glad-Holy Name High School, at- stone will be the speaker. Re-Mrs. Snyder, mother of the tended St. Catherine's College freshments will be served. A



and Mrs. John Lindner Sr. Out of town guests included Franciscan Order of Milwauwere presented lavender or- Mr. and Mrs. John Linder Sr. kee, St. Joseph's Convent, the held her full bubble shoulder roses. and other members of the Lin- former Eva Houle of Escanaba, length veil of imported silk il- Upon their return the couple of a 30-day jail sentences were Ind. der family from Eau Claire, Mr. celebrated her diamond jubilee The wedding reception was and Mrs. Charles Myers and on July 14 and is visiting relaheld immediately following the family of Youngstown, Ohio, tives and friends in Escanaba. ceremony at the House of James L. Adler of Chicago and Friends who wish to visit her bride's gown and veil were de- Holy Name High School and fine and given a 30-day jail Lasdington and flowers in other relatives and friends from may call at the Al Houle residence, 314 S. 8th St., Escanaba Sue Kobasic, a friend of the Pere, Wis. Mr. Olsen is a gradanytime Sunday.



MR. AND MRS. Daniel G. Lemery of 2106 11th Ave. S. Menominee announce the approaching marriage their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Melvin M. Mackey, formerly of Escanaba, son of Arthur Mackey, 1607 N. 23rd St., Escanaba. The brideelect is employed as an infant technician at Holy Family Hospital in Manitowoc. Mr. Mackey is attending the Allied Institute of Technology in Chicago. The date has been set for Sept.

(fig.) a) and ) has

Miss Judith Ann Burroughs presented a corsage of bonbon of 1212 Lake Shore Drive, pink roses. Mrs. Olsen is wear-Giadstone became the bride of ing a light blue crepe sheath Glenn Irving Olsen of Escana- with a ribboned lace over- Day holiday patrols. Tuesday, Sept. 6, 6:45 a.m.— ba during a double ring cere- blouse, matching accessories

Mrs. Glenn I. Olsen (Lee's Studio)

with an Empire bodice, scoop

tosa, all friends of the bride.

neckline and elbow length

Green, Ivory

designed identical to the maid

Mrs. Burroughs is wearing

matching accessories. She was

Mrs. H. J. Norton, grandmass at 11 o'clock this morn- Mrs. Ruth Olsen, grandmother ing was Msgr. Matt LaViolette. of the bridegroom, was pre-The bride is the daughter of sented a coreage of yellow

Reception

When the newlweds leave laneckline and a gentle sheath ter this afternoon for a honeyskirt. French embroidered alen- moon trip to New York City, \$10.20 were assessed in Justice veil was of silk illusion. She con lace formed the baby Re- the bride will wear a mint Court to William J. Ozanich, 17, will carry a cascade of white couple will reside at 425 Spring naissance sleeves and lace also green three piece suit accented trimmed the mantle train which with a pasiley silk tie and Thompson, 18, of 742 Garden was attached to the shoulders, matching accessories. She will Ave., on State Police charges Ind., was matron of honor and Muskegon Business college and A wedding ring headpiece carry a nosegay of yellow of being minors in possession of bridesmaid was Mrs. Mary is presently employed at North-

bouquet of Ivory butterfly Marquette. roses and ivy foliage. The signed and created by Marilyn St. Norbert College in West De- sentence for violation of probauate of Iron Mountain High Maid of honor was Kathleen School and attended Bethel Maler of Chicago and brides- College in St. Paul, Minn. He officers with driving under the maids were Marilyn Sue Ko- is presently attending Northern influence of liquor after an basic of Escanaba, Nancy Gue- Michigan University where he nette of Rockford, Ill., and Pa- is affiliated with Theta Chi

tricia Jean Doherty of Wauwa- fraternity. Out of town guests attended The maid of honor was at- from Iron Mountain, Martired in a floor length gown quette, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Alstyled with an Empire bodice ba, Mich., Oakland, Mo., Fort of gold Venise lace and a crepe Bragg, N. C., Rockford, Ill., skirt of soft yellow. The gown Milwaukee, Wauwatosa, Janeswas fashioned with a scoop ville and Green Bay.

St. Thomas Guild The bridesmaid's gowns were To Meet Tuesday

of honor's gown only in con- St. Thomas Guild will hold trasting shades of Moss green it's monthly meeting Tuesday, and ivory. Matching satin bow Sept 6 at 8 p. m. at the St. headpieces held their puff veils Thomas Hall. St. Martin Deof sick illusion and they carried Parres Circle will be in charge bouquets of feather tipped fugii of the social with Mrs. Norman mums in colors to match their Boucher chairman and Mrs. Harry Paler, assisting chair-

Bestman for his brother was man. Gary Alsen and groomsmen Members of the committee were Charles Stienke of Iron include Mrs. Ralph Frasher, Mountain, Terry Piatti, Iron Mrs. Steven Fraddo, Mrs. Fran-Mountain and John Burroughs cis Brazeau, Mrs. Clinton Cass, of Gladstone, brother of the Mrs. Clifford Frazer, Mrs. Harbride. Seating the guests were land Hansen, Mrs. Melvin Han-Gregory Olsen of Escanaba, sen, Mrs. Anna Holmes, Mrs. brother of the bridegroom and Ed Olson, Mrs. J. A. Pillote and James Burroughs of Gladstone. Mrs. Kermit Prey.

### for her daughter's wedding and reception, a jacket faille sheath Plan Retreat For dress of romance pink with a Business Women

The Rev. Forrest Mackin, C. P., Chicago, will conduct the Hospital spiritual exercises for the busiat the Marygrove Diocesan Re- Olga Jugastis. promoter for the Escanaba ble and baby. Anna Dyer, Fred were pink fugi mums trimmed deanery is Miss Elaine De-Rossin, Floyd Irwin, Anabel Grand, 620 S. 18th St., ST6- Doepke, James Chambers and

Interested persons should call her between 5 and 6 p. m. before Sept. 10, the deadline that a delegation of business foods will be given beginning bearer. women from all the communi- Sept. 14 at 7 p. m. Similar ties in the area will be pres- meetings are scheduled at ent for the weekend.

third oup of juice.

### Meeting Set On Negotiations

A special meeting of the Manistique Board of Education is scheduled at 11 a.m., Tuesday to hear a report on progress on negotiation discussions. The time of the meeting has been set to correspond with the progress report which will be given to the Teachers' Assn. by its representatives.

### Blind Hole Golf Winners Named

Mrs. William Phillion and Mrs. Dale Staaege had low and Mrs. Theodore Richards, Mrs. Archie Carpenter, Mrs. William Avery and Mrs. Russell Paquette, high in blind hole golf at Indian Lake Golf and Country Club.

Hostesses Sept. 7 will be Mrs. A. J. Radgens and Mrs. Barney

Bridge winners Aug. 31 were Mrs. Fred Gorsche, Mrs. Don Hoholik, Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur, Mrs. Ossie Smits and Mrs. A. W. Cockram.

Pairings Wednesday will be: airings Wednesday will be Malloy - A. Carpenter Thompson - E. Flodin Gorsche - H. Paquette Modders - W. Howe Stage - C. Johnson Jackson - G. Pawley Kelly - M. Stram LeBrasseur - H. Brotherton Kasun - T. Richards Carlson - H. LaBar Johnson - O. Smits - Curran - E. Leonard 7. Phillion - M. Laux - Cookson - W. Avery J. Radgene - C. Anderson Davidson - W. Hentschell

### **Holiday Patrols Are Started**

Two National Guardsmen have been assigned to Labor

The petrols began at noon night Monday.

On Guard duty are S. Set. Lloyd Carrothers and Sp. 4 John L. Sheppard.

### **Briefly Told**

The Presbyterian Guild meets in shades of yellow, orange and with red and she will pin an afternoon meeting, Tuesday, bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs.

The wedding reception is beat 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 6 soloist for the service, accomFor attending the wedding persimmon and clusters of three orchid from her bridal bouquet. Sept. 6 at 2 p.m. Rev. Brady of Irving G. Olsen of 1401 14th ing held this afternoon from 3 at the home of Mrs. John Hendpanied by Carole Bradley on and reception, Mrs. Eckstein 5 p. m. at the House of Lud- rickson with her and Mrs. ington. The wedding breakfast Frank Arrowood as hostesses. The bride chose for her wed- was served following the cere- The date of the meeting has bride, selected a tan costume in St. Paul, Minn. and is pres- special prize will be given to ding a floor length gown of mony also at the House of Lud- been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday.

of Maple Ave., and Patrick W. alcoholic beverage. Twenty-five Glenn Weaver of Indianapolis, ern Michigan University. lusion. She carried a cascade will reside at 521 Arch St., suspended and the two were placed on six months probation. The bride is a graduate of Thompson also was assessed \$20 blue fashioned with brocade University.

> Lorney Gonder, 21, of Rte. 1. was charged by Public Safety accident at 2:30 a.m., Friday at the Deer and Chippewa inter- day at St. Mary Magdalene section. Officers said he did Church in Cooks, Darlene Kay not negotiate the corner. His car Hardy of Green Bay became curb. A passenger, Jean Bar- Marcelle of Luxemberg, Wis. Hospital for treatment. Gonder Joseph Charlebois. pleaded guilty in Justice Court and was assessed fine of \$75 and Mrs. Joseph Hardy, Cooks, and costs of \$3.70. His license and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburt Marhas been suspended.

# Zion Lutheran

en Sunday School teachers and a chapel train. Thompson vacation church Her 3-tier bouffant veil of staff. New LCW members will pure silk illusion caught a be guests. In charge of ar- queen's crown of lace, trimmed rangements are Ruth Nylander, with seed pearls and crystals. chairman, with Mmes. Oscar She carried a cascade bouquet Johnson, Karl Krumrey, Leo of white mums and red roses. Dean, Edward Mathson, Joseph Bette Jean Haindl of Cooks Van Dyck, and Ed Armstrong. Was maid of honor and brides-Those attending are to bring maids were Carol Jean Hardy table service. A program is and Sandra Marcelle. planned by Joy group. Mrs. Ju- They were attired in floor book review.

Kathryn Bouchard and baby.

### Food Classes

A medium orange usually Mrs. Alice Smith, nutritionist Marcelle and John Pieshek. play on Tuesday, Sept. 6. yields 1 to 2 tablespoons of of Michigan State University Ushers were Clifford Troullier rated rind and about one- extension service will conduct and Willard Edwards. the first sessions.



SANDRA HULLA became the bride of A-2c Stephen De-Rousha Aug. 25. The couple will live at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho. (Harbin's Studio)

### Miriam Eckstein Is Bride Tonight

The First Baptist Church will satin tops and sky blue moss Alan Weaver.

iate for his daughter's double attired in a white empire floor ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Eckstein of Greensburg, Ind., and Mr. and be held at Mueller Township Mrs. Paul F. Weaver, Gulliver. Hall.

Mrs. Beverly Moroco will be

The bride chose an empire-sheath with jacket and white style gown of white satin bro- accessories. Mrs. Weaver wore cade, embroidered with white a beige knit suit with brown and silver. It featured a chapel accessories. Both wore red ross Fines of \$65 and costs of length train. Her elbow length corsages. roses and lilies of the valley. St., Apt. 4. Marquette. Mrs. Ruth Buzzo of Griffith,

be the setting tonight at 7 p.m. crepe bottoms, with floor length uniting in marriage, Miriam trains. They carried bouquets Louise Eckstein and Lawrence of white carnations with tinted tips.

Rev. E. H. Eckstein will offic- Flower girl was Judy Penner, length dress. Bruce Eckstein was ring

After a wedding trip the

The bride is a graduate of

The bridegroom is a graduate They were attired in identi- of Manistique High School and cal empire waist gowns of royal is attending Northern Michigan

### Darlene Kay Hardy Is Bride At Cooks

In a ceremony performed torolled over after striking the the bride of Dennis Charles

beaux, 14. of Fairport, was Officiating at the double ring taken to Schoolcraft Memorial ceremony at 11 o'clock was Rev.

> Parents of the couple are Mr. celle, Luxemberg, Wis.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor gown of nylon sheer over taffeta, trimmed in chantilly lace. The fall meeting of Zion Lu- The fitted bodice, with long theran Church Women will be sleeves, accented a sabrina held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, neckline embroidered in irri-Sept. 6 in Augustana Hall. Pot descent sequines. The dress luck supper will be served. featured a full skirt, with lace Special recognition will be giv- panels, front and back, forming

lius Settergren will present a length gowns of pink lace and crepe sheath skirts. The scoop necklines with elbow length sleeves with ruffled cuffs featured satin high rise bands at ness women of the Escanaba. Admitted to Schoolcraft Me- the waist lines. Watteau trains area and the Marquette diocese morial Hospital were Joseph flowed from the flat backs. on the weekend of Sept. 16-18, Reid, Barbara Hoffmeyer and They wore short bouffant veils with braided headpieces of treathouse. The representative Discharged were Myrna Hub-roses and petals. Their bouquets

with greens and ribbons. er girl. Her dress was similar of Green Bay. The bridegrooom to the bride's. She carried a white straw basket of pink and white pom pons with stream—

Truck. for reservations. It is expected. A series of classes on tasty ers. Steven Troullier was ring

> Heme In Green Bay Serving as best man was Bowling Notes

For her daughter's wedding if available.



Mrs. Dennis C. Marcelle

Mrs. Hardy chose a aqua blue sheath trimmed with a bow. She wore brown accessories. Mrs. Marcelle wore a 3-piece rose colored suit. Both wore white orchid corsages.

A reception will be held from 5 to 8 at the Cooks town hall. Following a wedding trip to the Black Hills and Badlands, the couple will reside at 11712

S. Van Buren St., Green Bay. The bride is a 1964 graduate of Cooks High School and attended the Accredited School of Beauty Culture in Green Bay. She is presently employ-Michelle Hardy was the flow- ed by the Crown Beauty Salon

Cooks school at 7 p. m., Sept. Joseph Hardy Jr. of Green Bay, The Tuesday night men's 19 and Germfask, Sept. 20. Wis. Groomsmen were James bowling league will open league

Bluebirds favor nesting boxes,

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# ortage Marsh Is Duck Soup For Mallards, Study Reveals

seck ducks showed up in live- starting on Aug. 1, trapping operations at Portage Ber marsh just south of Reca- six feet long and four feet wide Vogt said. seph E. Vogt, Escanaba District about 17 days and a total of ing us to measure certain chargame biologist for the Conser- a ton of corn was used to lure acteristics of the duck popula-

The live-trapping was begun

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Vogt said the traps—each one management of waterfewl,"

indicating "good nesting —were baited with shelled the ducks into the traps.

answers necessary for effective tality by species."

in 1966," reports Jo- corn. The traps were open for is a sampling procedure allowtion. For example: 1-Distri-The birds are taken from the bution of the hunting kill; 2has year and was continued traps and banded and released. Rate of the hunting kill; and 3

banded and then returned. The number banded compares good. to 293 last year, when the This year it was continued un- 1967. til the number of "repeats" indicated the population had been

pretty well sampled.

Most Are Mallards Banding is helpful in establishing regulations and allows ers," Vogt explained.

black ducks—191 and next most black duck and pintail.

Vogt expressed appreciation to three volunteers who assist- 1966 season? ed him in the operation: Peter

Malvorson of Escanaba.

A total of more than 1,300 "You might say that banding The remainder were "repeat- cess," the game biologist add- a good number of teal ers"-ducks that had been pre- ed. The state-wide picture is hand," Vogt said. viously lured into the traps, good also, with water conditions and nesting success both open on Oct. 10, and all factors

> operation was conducted for for this year but Vogt expects "best in the state" status. only about six or seven days. that it will be continued in

Pind No Die-Off

Wednesday on a botulism study. No Navy flier should be without us to evaluate the effectiveness black mallards—I would say perts say. of the exceptions put on hunt- well over 1,500 and there was It's part of pilots' survival no signs of any large die-off," gear. Lt. Cmdr. Robert Brown, Of the 712 ducks banded this he reported. "Perhaps it may commander of the North Island year, 322 were mallards. There be early for this but we are Naval Air Station Survival

frequent. Blue wing teal num-bered 177, wood duck 18, pin-the best success anywhere in he would take a few swigs from tail 2, green wing teal 1—and the state, Vogt said. There were the bottle to help calm his 1 hibred, a cross between a about 50 hunters participating nerves. in the local hunt.

"That's hard to say, since Brown said.

tant factor. But for the special ducks were handled and 712 trapped were locally produced, barring any drastic change in were banded, Vogt reported indicating local nesting suc- the weather, there should be

> The regular duck season will being equal the hunting success The banding operation is over should measure up to last year's

### **Baby Bottle Aid** Ar part of his survey of local conditions, Vogt flew over most To Navy Fliers

of the Delta County shoreline SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -"I saw many ducks, teal and his baby bottle in combat, ex-

were also a large number of keeping our fingers crossed." School, said the 8-ounce plastic Last year there was a suc- baby bottle is filled with water.

> "The water helps wash away What's the outlook for the the stimulus of fear and helps the pilot think rationally,'

"Almost all of the ducks we teal season Sept. 12-20, and Rest Won't Hurt Campaign: Soapy

DETROIT (AP) - G. Mennen, The former governor, now ep-Williams has announced that a ponent of Republican Sen. Robtwo-to-three week rest ordered bert P. Griffin, is recuperating by his doctors will not hurt his from a kidney ailment. campaign for U.S. Senator.

Williams confirmed that Sens. "I'm shead now; I'm going to Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., and stay ahead and I'm going to Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and finish ahead," he told a news Vice President Hubert Humconference at his Grosse Pointe phrey would campaign for him. He said, however, he did not "We'll just have to intensify know when they would come to the campaign later on," he said. Michigan.



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### HUNDREDS OF DUCKS among the thousands at Portage marsh on the bay shore in south Escanaba were live-trapped and then banded as part of a Conservation Department study. ed to lure the birds into the big traps. (Daily Press Photos by Bernie Schultz)



ENTERING THE TRAP, Joseph Vogt, game biologist, takes out the birds for examination and banding. About 1,300 were trapped and 712 were banded. The others were "repeaters" -banded birds lured back to the trap additional times.



PUTTING A BAND on the leg of a woodduck, Vogt also makes other observations that are helpful to the Department in finding answers to questions necessary for effective management of waterfowl.



A BLACK MALLARD is examined by Vogt before its release. Almost one-half of the ducks banded at Portage Marsh this summer were mallards, with black ducks next in

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## Police Question Rep. Erlandsen

canaba) breakfasted with two Mayor Max Murringham told justices of the Michigan Su- me I was the victim of circumpreme Court in Escanaba on stances; that the police had set Wednesday morning and then up a surveillance in an area flew to Lansing to take care of around Dine's Supper Club state business - he's chair- where they had been having man of the house Ways & trouble with a bunch of winos. into trouble.

by Lansing police and taken to and had a martini with them. I the police station and question- set out from the Capital Park ed for more than an hour and Motor Motel to walk 7 blocks then released without charge. to Dine's. I always walk after "and it is the first time I was cause I have an old ankle in-

### Five Injured In Car Mishaps

Five persons were injured, none seriously, in traffic accidents in Escanaba since Friday noon, city police report.

Two drivers were hurt in the collision of their cars at 14th St. and 1st Ave. S. at 1:28 p. m. Friday. They are Richard L. Juetten, 2636 Lake Shore Drive, wouldn't be awake later with Marenger, 327 S. 11th St., in- and had a bite to cat." jured right knee.

Police issued a traffic court summons to Juetten for failing Nahma to yield the right of way.

block, Ludington St.

5th St. complained to police James LaFond. had a leg injury.

The third car was driven by: Mrs. James Cooney and Mary in front of him.

Police issued traffic court grandparents. summonses to Thelma Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coburn Powers, 612 S. 12th St., and after spending several days Paul A. Christensen, 1406 2nd with his niece and nephew, Mr. Ave. S., all for failing to yield and Mrs. Neil Sefcik. the right of way; Lynn E. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pollock of Leonards, Pontiac, and James Detroit visited several days at L. Peltier, Detroit, both for the home of his aunt and uncle, speeding.

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suddenly dried up, they would and Mrs. John Schwartz. highwater mark.

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Rep. Einar Erlandsen (D-Es- ever in a police station, Lansing

Means Committee - and got | "I had met with some Upper Peninsula people on state busi-He was, he said, picked up ness after getting off the plane "I'm 58 years old," he said inactivity like a plane ride bejury from my paper mill days and since my heart attack I lose circulation.

Erlandsen said that near Dine's he stumbled and police who were stationed there stopped him and took him to the station for questioning. He said he estimated he was held for

"I don't know how I could be classified as intoxicated,' said Erlandsen, "I obeyed every 'wait' light, even though there was no traffic. I could have Leona Crowley called a cab and had no trouble. but I wanted the walk so I with injuries of the left leg pains in my ankle. I went back and left hand, and Norbert L. to my hotel and went out later

Cartwright of 1217 1st Ave. S., cation at the home of Mr. and complete at this time. Mrs. Joe Sifcik.

Robert L. Savage of Bark Riv- Gereau of Green Bay spent the er Rte. 2, who said that a child week-end with their parents, nia's 18.5 milion people drive naba, loaded into 54 boats. This 55 per cent. The remainder is ran into the street and that he Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Gereau, a car or other vehicle. was watching the child and did Debbie Gereau returned home not see the cars slow and stop with them after spending the past three weeks with her

Gladstone Rte. 1. Timothy J. of Kokomo, Ind., left Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sheedlo.

Kenneth Woodruff and family of Wyandotte, Mich., spent If the oceans of the world Wednesday at the home of Mr.

vield no less than 4.5 million | Captain and Mrs. Harold Hecluic miles of rock salt or about | bert and family of K. I. Sawyer 141/2 times the bulk of the en- Air Force Base spent the weektire continent of Europe above end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sheedlo.



an hour and a half of two THE DAILY PRESS "Back to School Bonanza" contest for its newspaper carriers was won by Tim Durkin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Durkin of 1200 8th Ave. S. Certificates for a school wardrobe valued at more than \$100 are presented by (left) George Coan, Daily Press circulation manager, to Tim, pictured with his father. (Daily Press Photo)

# Dies Today

Leona Crowley, 53, of Green Bay, died at 2:30 a.m. today at St. Vincent's Hospital in Green Bay where she had been a patient for the past four months. Mrs. Crowley was born Oct. 3.

St. Ann Altar Society will. She is survivied by her hus-Three persons were hurt in a meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 6, band, Timothy J. Crowley, one three-car mishap in the 1600 at the clubhouse at 8 p.m. The sister, Mrs. Helmer (Denise) hostesses for the evening will Peterson of Escanaba; two Christine M. Hirn of 319 S. be Mrs. Marion Hebert and Mrs. brothers, Donald J. Guindon of Escanaba and Norbert J. of Deof neck pain; Mary J. Lancour Joanie Sefcik and Connie troit. Her father, Phillip Guinof 615 Ludington St., was un- Brummett of Anderson, Ind., don of Escanaba also survives. hur, but her passenger, Maxine are spending a week-long va- Funeral arrangements are in-

One of every two of Calfor-

# Ore Movement Tops Last Year

is handling more iron ore at Escanaba this year - including

Millan, C&NW dock agent. ore through its big ore loading higher iron content.

To Sept. 1 for the season the shipments total 4,035,848 tons about 5 per cent more pelletized compared to 3,978,154 tons for ore - it is reported by Lee Mc- the same period in 1965.

The gain in the volume of pel-Before the shipping season let ore is indicative of the gain ends the North Western expects in the processing of low grade to move about 6,300,000 tons of ores into concentrated ores of

dock here, topping last year's Last year approximately 50 total by better than 300,000 tons. per cent of the total ore moved In August a total of 774,832 through Escanaba by the North tons of iron ore was shipped by Western was pelletized; this the North Western from Esca- year the total is expected to be compares to 56 boats and 778,280 natural or unbeneficiated ores.



SCHOLARSHIPS TO Bay de Noc Community College from the Delta County Agricultural Boosters Association were presented to the recipients Friday. Pictured are (from left) George Bathke presenting a check to Robert Lippens of Rock, and Miss Jeanne Thill of Fayette receiving a check from Richard Marenger. Bathke and Marenger represented the Association for the occasion, (Daily Press Photo)

Dearborn, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Yvonne Gouin.

Houston, Texas, where she will William Smith. and Mrs. Roland Boudreau.

Linda Hermes celebrated her over the weekend.

Mrs Richard Hermes, Attend- turned home after driving their

Ed Chexi, Mark and Larry of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Van Re- selmo, Calif., Frank St. John Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph mortal of Kingsford, Mich. are of San Francisco, and former Deloria and sons of Manistique, the parents of a son born Aug. residents of Garden and Fay-Mrs. Alec Busch of Manis- 27. He is the third child in the ette. Mr. and Mrs. Richard tique visited Sunday with Ru- family. Mrs. Van Remortal is barbeau, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

start her second year at San Mr. and Mrs. William Smith ry Ranguette and Mrs. Richard Jacinto Jr. College. Miss Bou- and Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Ranguette. dreau is the daughter of Mr. Vic Humbert visited friends. Mrs. Jack Mitchell and two

18th birthday Aug. 26 at the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ranguette Miss Jeannie Barbeau re-

Garden Peninsula ing were Rose and Janie Tat- grandson Randy to Frazer, Weekend visitors at the row, Suzanne Bodette, Kitty Mont. They visited for three Grover Spaulding home were and Pete Hermes, Art Cook, days with their daughter and Miss Farrell Deloria, Birming- Mike Thibault, Randy Orr, Jack son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mike ham, Mich.; Mrs. Van Deloria, LaSalle, Patty Hermes, and McCuin, also with Ellsworth (Mag) Ranguette of San An-

the former Barbara Jacques. Tallman, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Miss Kathleen Boudreau is Mr. and Mrs. Trudgon of Tailman in Martinez, Calif. Enleaving Sunday by plane for Grayling visited Mr. and Mrs. route home they stayed over night with Mr. and Mrs. Ter-

home of her parents, Mr. and and family of Fairport just re- turned home after spending the sammer in Flint with her sisster Mrs. Jack Mitchell. Mrs. Anna Casey is visiting

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Adson Casey of Manistique. Mrs. Madge DeVet is visiting

> ner sisters, Mrs. Lucy Purtell and Mrs. Pearl Heric in Manistique. The Cub Scout Pack met for

a marshmallow roast at the Bernard Bodette home Aug. 31. Projects made during the month were set up for attending parents to view. Den 3 put on a skit and den 4 sang songs. Larry Lundel led the group in

### Birthday Party Roxanne Rasmussen, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Jon Rasmussen.

Dany and David are spending a week in Flint visiting Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pizzala and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Leczner, De-

# Fight On Tolls

SAULT STE. MARIE -Philip E. Ruppe, 11th District Republican congress nominee told a press conference at the Sault Ste. Marie Friday "One of the big problems I shall tackle in Washington is the Big Mac Bridge.

"The high toll charges have tarnished this \$100 million jewel," said Ruppe. "Big Mac is not doing the job it could in attracting more tourists and new industry into Northern Michigan.

"I want to see the bridge tolls removed, but it is going to take a realistic, workable bill that is aimed specifically at Big Mac, such as the Knox-Bennett BIH.

"The solution is certainly not the bill introduced by my opponent. No bill which covers all toll bridges and tunnels in the country, and has a \$4 billion price tag has a chance of passing in this or any other session of Congress.

"Another bad feature of his bill is that Big Mac would be far down the list of all the toll bridges and tunnels eligible for federal money available under the Interstate Act. It would then be a question of how many years we would have to wait for the money."

### Library Offers Films On Loan

The Mid-Peninsula Library Federation film circuit headquarters for Delta, Schoolcraft, and Alger Counties is located at the Gladstone School-Public Library. Each month 12 films are ready for loan through the area public libraries and the MPLF hibrary stations.

These include from Delta County the Escanaba City Library, serving Escanaba and Ford River, Cornell, and Wells Townships; the Gladstone Library, serving Gladstone and Brampton, Baldwin, Bay de Noc, Ensign. Masonville, and Escanaba Townships; and stations at Nahma Township Hall and the Garden Township Hall.

Organizations wishing to use the films may call the Gladstone Library, Tel. 425-3141, for reserving any of the available tiles. There is no charge.

Gladstone Library hours are Monday-Thursday 8-4:30 and 7-9 p.m., Friday 8-4, and Saturdays 1-4 p.m. Mrs. Doreen Anderson is librarian.

### **Rabies Control**

plans to immunize 40,000 dogs during rabies control week Oct. Brown, Petoskey, attempted to working with Mrs. Harold 17-22. Ten clinics throughout the city will be in operation.

### Victoria Boprie Dies In Detroit Friday Morning

Mrs. Victoria Boprie, 75. Perkins, died in Detroit, 11 a.m. Gladstone was heading in an

in Escanaba. She was a resi- pulling a trailer. As they pass- past nine years. dent in Perkins most of her life. ed, a wheel came off from the Her husband, Harvey, died in Balk trailer into the path of 1955. She was a member of St. the Cooper car. Cooper lost 13,664 Students Joseph's Church in Perkins, control and rolled over. Royal Neighbors and Daughters

mie Beauprie, Bark River, Har- no registration or proof of in- year's 11,884, the school reports. vey, Detroit, and Milton Ypsi- surance; Richard Clark, Benlanti; two daughters, Mrs. Jack sonville, Ind., violation of basic (Ruby) LaPorte, Mounty Mor- speed law; Irene Cripps, Gladris, Mich., and Mrs. Herman stone, no operators license, reg-(Dorothy) Vitzke, Milwaukee; istration or proof of insurance; 17 grandchildren, five great- John Buckland, Cornell, no reggrandchildren; three sisters, istration or proof of insurance: and relatives in Iron Mountain children of Flint are visiting Mrs. Della Snarkly, Perkins, David Passil, Della Snarkly, Perkins, Della Snarkly, Emma Rheaume, Milwaukee; Johnson, Rapid River, David three brothers, Exior Beau- Hasking, Escanaba, speeding; champ, Gladstone, Alphonse, and Michael Gobert, Gladstone, Phoenix, and Paul, Brampton, disregarding a stop sign. Friends may call at the Skradski Funeral Home after

2 p.m. Monday. Parish prayers from newspapers than from will be recited at 8 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's Church in Perkins with Father Edward Malloy officiating. Burial will be in Perkins Cemetery.

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# Ruppe Pledges GLADSTON



CHERIE ANN MASKART of 559 N. 9th St., Gladstone, Miss Upper Peninsula State Fair of 1966, is pictured at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit this week where she greeted the pretty girls who were contestants for the title of Miss Michigan State Fair.

State Police report an acci- announces the library hours bedent which occured on Memory ginning Wednesday, September Lane at 12:30 p.m. Friday in 7, will be as follows: which Dennis Hanson, 18, Bark Monday - Thursday 8-4:30 River, attempting to pass a and 7-9 p. m house trailer, swerved to the left and went off the road and struck some trees. Extensive

On U.S. 2 at 1:10 p.m., Lynn the library staff and will be pass a car. She skidded off the Apelgren as library assistants highway and hit a culvert.

An accident occured on U.S. 2-41 near Hyde when June Vincent, 32, Rte. 1, Escanaba, made Personals a left turn in front of a car driven by Joseph Kaminski, 58, Cleveland. She was ticketed for unsafe starting.

In Nahma, Lee Cooper of opposite direction of Nelvin

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### New Schedule Of Library Time Is Starting Sept. 7

Mrs. Harold Anderson, Gladstone School-Public Library,

Fridays-8-4 p. m. Saturday—1-4 p. m.

Mrs. Fred Sebeck is replac-BOSTON (AP) — The city damage was done to the car. ing Mrs. Harold Stockholm on afternoon and evening hours.

Mrs. Ella Goodman, of Rapid River, received her Masters Degree in Education this summer at Northern Michigan University. She is an Elementary teacher in the Marquette area She was born April 20, 1891 Balk, Mount Clemans, who was where she has taught for the

State Police ticketed Dennis gan State University summer Hanson, no proof of insurance; term enrollment totaled 13,664, Surviving are three sons, Or- Charles Raroch, Hermansville, up 15 per cent from last

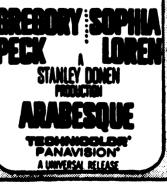
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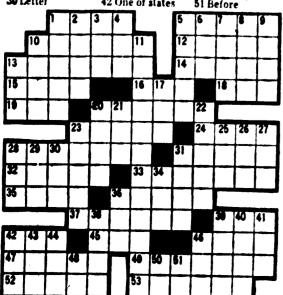
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### NOTICE

Due to the Labor Day Weekend, all garbage collections throughout the city of Escanaba will be one day late. If, for example, your garbage is normally collected on Wednesday, it will be collected on Thursday.

Ken Toushak Director of Public Works

### BIDS WANTED

The Board of Education of the Flot Rock School will receive sealed bids for a 16 possenger school station wagon. Bids will be received on or before September 30, 1966. Bids to be addressed to Superintendent of Schools, Flot Rock School.

Rasmussen celebrated her 11th birthday Sept. 2. Guests went on a scavenger hunt and played games. Lunch was served out doors. Attending were Chris Forhart, Patty Farley, Patti Thill, Pam Forhart, Louise and Jaclyn Halvorson, Beth Hermers, Jackie Jacques, Kathy Guertin, Donnie Thennes, Peggy Tatrow, Lael, Doug, Corine

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lester,

Woody's Bar tuned up for its Labor Day weekend invasion of Niles for the state Class A softball tournament by edging the Tri City All Stars, 7-6, in a nine inning benefit game . . Woody's pitching ace Werner Maki won his own game, slugging a triple and riding home on a single by Jerry Corkin in the ninth . . . First foe for Woody's in the state tourney is Flint Tip Top, the team that edged Ishpeming 1-0 in 11 innings in the state meet last year.

One of the Upper Peninsula high school backs to keep an eye on this fall is John Argall of Negaunce who made the All-U.P. first team as a junior last season when he scored six touchdowns and seven extra points while gaining 644 yards for the Miners.

Another U.P. back who is sure to rank among this season's ination early in the game and the Esky- a 25 yard pass to Ron Schroe- Brazeau ination early in the game and the season are the control of the season's ination early in the game and t Another U.P. back who is sure to rank among this season's ination early in the game and best is Chris Alberti, Kingsford's 205 pound fullback... A'berti exploited it until the final gun. The Red Robins manhandled the Eskymos in the line on both offense and defense through to make it 13-0 at half-point to make it 13-0 at half-point.

finest will be back again this fall at Ishpeming . . . Bill Zhulkie, latest in a line of outstanding family athletes, completed 73 of 133 tosses for 1,022 yards last season . . . He's also an excellent ball carrier.

Gladstone's fleet Tom Stade ranks with the best of the re- ing in the game. turning runners . . . As a junior halfback last fall he ripped off 746 yards in 144 trips for an average of 5.3 per carry . . . At 5-11 and 165 pounds, he's taller, stronger and faster this a running attack, the Red Rob- but a bad snay from center on passes, was ended when Anti-

Iron River also has a halfback to keep in mind this season . . . Scatback Jeff Sitkoski was a Menominee Range Conference standout last fall when he rambled for 701 yards and seven touchdowns.

The only back in the Upper Peninsula to gain over 1,000 homore Carl Jorgenson added vards rushing last year is also back to haunt foes this fall . . . George Oikarinen of Calumet scampered for 1.006 yards in 134 carries . . . He was also one of the top scorers in the Peninsula with nine touchdowns and four PATs for 58 points.

Bill Dynes, veteran Sault Ste. Marie golfer, became the fifth person to score a hole in one at the Sault Country Club this season when he aced the No. 9 hole enroute to a four under par 32 in Twilight League action . . . In his foursome were Frank Staley, Larry Brownlee and Ron (Bud)

Mike Porcarelli, 15 year old Wakefield High School junior. has been invited to the Olympic training camp of the United pitch in the fourth quarter. States ski team . . . The two week camp will be held on the glaciers of Mt. Bachelor near Bend, Oregon, and is sponsored by the United States Ski Association . . . Porcarelli won the national junior alpine championship event last winter

Roger Norkoli, outstand'in football and baskethall player at Newberry High School last year, has earned a starting halfback berth on the Wakefield Cardinal grid squad this fall . . . He transferred when his family moved from Newberry this summer.

Bill Wood and Jim Damitz battled through 21 holes in Cincinnati .... their opening round match in the championship flight of the Gladstone Golf Club men's tournament this week before Wood scored a 1-up victory . . . The Gladstone High School cage eoach sent the match into extra holes with a spectacular eagle on the 565 vard 18th hole . . . Down by one entering the hole. Wood stuck his second shot six inches from the cup . . . Damitz St. La appeared to have the victory cinched when his second shot reached the green but he needed two putts for his bird.

### Clemente's Homer Propels Pirates To First Place Alone

Roberto Clemente says ne's a better home-run hatter than people think, but the Chicago Cubs would rather not think about it. The Pittsburgh outfielder's three-run homer against the

old

1**ts** 

### **SPORTS MEMORIES!**

Righlights from the world of sports from a decade ago .. do you remember?

### First Week September 1956

- Eva Caron of Gladstone fired the first hole-in-one reported at the Days River golf course as she canned her tee shot on No. 4.
- · Pile driving Paul d'Arras ran roughshod over the Holy Name Crusaders for a 32-13 victory. Gary Hirn scored both Holy Name TD's with runs of 91 and 84 yards.
- The Gladstone Braves proved a band of opportunists, making the breaks and capitalizing on them to defeat Crystal Falls 26 0. Mike Hammond scored two of the Brave touchdowns.
- Soo's famed "flying sauattack skimmed over the Escanaba Eskymos 37-7. Mille Mileski scored from the 1 for the only Eskymo scores.
- · Chuck Green successfully defended his Gladstone Golf Club championship crown as he defeated Jim Damitz 6 and 4.

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**Bowling Notes** Both at local prices!

# In This Corner Antigo Kayos Esky First Grid Game Boyle was spilled for long ed kick and Antigo had the an aerial in his own end zone

By RAY CRANDALL

(Press Sports Editor) team by a convincing 26-7 mar- paydirt for a 6-0 lead. gin in the season opener for both schools.

Defensively, Antigo limited the Eskymos to a single yard. The Eskymos showed new Boyle heaved a bomb to end tative only five net yards rush- ing attempt was stymied mom- deficit to 26-7.

**Tough Ground Game** 

ing against the out-played Escanaba defensive line. Leading the Antigo runners was pile driving fullback Dennis Preboski who lugged the pigskin 19 times for 70 yards. Mel Laycock churned out 55 and sop-

Antigo ran off an astounding 67 rushing plays in the game, compared to 26 carries for the Esky backs who were paged by fullback Dan Scheuren with 15 yards and halfback Bill Bellefeuil with 13.

The Eskymos took to the air in the second half and quarterback Jim Boyle completed five tosses for 178 yards and his team's lone touchdown. Antigo thre only three times and hit on one toss, a 25 yard payoff In Early Trouble

Two defensive lapses put the Eskymos in an early hole when

### Baseball

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore lin**ne**sota Chicago 72 66 Cleveland 70 67 California 68 67 New York 61 77 Washin 20 voking in more ways than one. mente's 2,000th major-league hit. It was also his 23rd homer. Friday's Results tying his best season-long effort 4-7. Cleveland 2-5, 2nd

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shington at Detroit 2, Rosson at Cleveland 2 New York at Baltimore. 2

10 innings, Chicago beat Baltimore 9-8 in 11 innings. Minneauolis took New York 8-5. Kansas By The Associated Press night, Cleveland plays Pitts- Dix n and a 16-yard field goal City knocked off Boston 5-1 and California edged Washington 6-Jim Bunning pinned the Mets Raiders. He threw and they at Milwaukee, Wis., Philader deep in Oakiand territory.

back on six hits and Rich Allen caught clubbed a pair of homers for the Phillies fourth victory in the r now for the new Miam. Dol- geles. last five games. Allen now has ph.ns 35 home runs.

Cubs Friday was thought pro-

In the first place, it was Cle-

marking the first time in his 12-1

But most important, says

Roberto, the fifth-inning shot

boosted the Parates to a 7-3 vic-

tory and sole tenancy of first

place in the National League.

San Francisco, fled with the

Bucs when the day's action be-

gan, lost to St. Louis 6-5 in 12

Elsewhere in the league, Los

Angeles beat Cincinnati 6-1.

Philadelphia shut out New York

6-0 and Atlanta won a double-

header from Houston 6-5 and 2-

In the American League, De-

troit won a pair from Cleveland

4-2 and 7-5, the second game in

inn ngs

year career he's topped 100.

### Girls Softball

State Bank, winner of the Escanaba Girls softball league championship, will face an All Star team at the Labor Day picnic at Pioneer Trail Park Monday, starting at 3 . Three league trophy will be presented to State Bank at the game. Players are asked to meet at tests. the field at 2:30.

league will meet Wednesday, Opponents, meet in San Diego, in the second period and Oak. But Rudy But ch hit Jimmy National League pitchers ac-

Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Calif.

Red Robins gave Escanaba a late in the period when the dented the Esky goal line and a Great Northern Conference but as coach of the Manistique from the nine yard line and lesson in good, old fashioned Wisconsin gridders marched 40 Kiercks kicked the extra point game at Menominee Saturday Emeralds here Friday night as Bill Huot kicking the point to football here Friday night, yards in seven plays with Pre- to make it 20-0. whipping the Upper Peninsula book; going the final six to Early in the fourth quarter

Antigo found the key to dom-

ents later and Antigo gained possession in midfield. Again Boyle hitting Miller. Dan My-

losses attempting to pass. An- ball on Esca aba's 12. with 33 seconds remaining.

the Red Robins marched 62 Boyle's receivers dropped a vards in 11 carries. Diercks crossed up the defenses with

on the ground through the first determination on defense in the Paul Miller for a touchdown Borneman half and allowed the Great early minutes of the second covering 69 yards. Marty Os-Northern Conference represen- half, but a fourth down rush- lund kicked the point to cut the Another Esky threat, with

Relying almost exclusively on the Eskymos held on defense, lander and Bellefeuil with First Downs ins chewed up 230 yards rush- a punt attempt led to a block- go's Jim Boetcher intercepted



ROUGHING IT are members of the Italian and Portuguese soccer teams competing in the world cup matches in Eng-

### Deane Beman Seeking Third Amateur Crown

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)-Deene noied birdie putts of eight, six teur golf titles, and Downing course through the back nine. Gray were tied for the lead go- Gray doesn't lack for confiing into today's final round. dence. A runner-up for this title

windswept Merion Golf Club calmly predicted: course to make up eight strokes. "I think I can catch Beman." on the front running Beman.

Each had 214 for 54 holes, four ance executive from Maryland over par for the 6.509-yard attacked, out the course 2512 course.

Bracketed at 216 were Dick Siderowf, Westport, Conn ; Don Alien, Rochester, N.Y., and Reger McManus, Hartville, Ohio. Siderowf shot 72, Allen 73, and McManus 74 in the third

Jack Lewis Jr., Florence. S.C., who tied for the lead at the end of 45 holes, took a 75 for 217. A Walker Chp team member from Pensacola, Fla., Grav.

Bernan, seeking to become the and 15 feet for a two under par first man since Bobby Jones to 34 going out, and matched parwin three U.S. national ama- 34 on Merion's bunker dotted

Gray fired a third round two in 1962 when it was match play. Golf Pairings under par 68 Friday over the he finished his third round and

He didn't know it then, but out Beman slipped to a six-over- on the tough little course Beman par 76, which included a trible was having his troubles. True to bogey seven on the 15th hole, his word the slightly built insursnapped back. He made the turn Only a stroke behind were n one over our 37, and an-Mike Morley, Minot, N.D., and peared to have his game in Ron Cerrudo, San Rafael. Calif. hand as he passed par golf on 10 Each shot par 70 Friday for through 14. But then disaster struck.

### Football

Menominee 7. Stambaugh 7 Ishpeming 53. Manistique 6 Marguette 6. Kingsford 0 Houghton 13. Crystal Falls 6 St. Ignace 28. Pickford 0 Calumet 25. Bessemer 13 Ironwood 19. Wakefield 16

### U.P. Scores Antigo 26. Esganaba 7

# Like Old Times For Wood **But Raiders Get Benefit**

Football League opener.

St. Louis Cardinals 22-20 on five two Miami scoring threats. tional Foctball League began its Rauch. final weekend of exhibition con- Joe Auer, formerly of the Los

plays at Houston and Sunday kickoff.

It was just like old times for burgh at Birmingham. Alast by Mike Mercer Dick Wood and the Oakland New York takes on Green Bay The other two thefts occurred phia plays at Washington, and Haves teamed first with Don Only one proplem he plays San Francisco is at Los An-

Wood, the former Oakland So Word's misguided accura- quarterback who went to the Cowboys overcame a 10-7 halfcy cost the Dolphins a shocking Dolphins in the diaft, completed time deficit for a 5-0 exhibition tirset in their first regular sea- three passes in 12 attempts and son game as they lost to the had four intercepted. Those four and Dave Grayson — led to 10 yards to Paul Flatley for a Raiders 20-14 in the American - two each by Howie Williams The Chicago Bears nipped the points for Oakland and cut off

field goals by Roger LeClere "Except for the alertness of and Bob Hayes scored on two Williams and Grayson, we other teams in the league will long pass plays to pace Dallas would have been in real troumake up the All Stars. The over Minnesota 28-24 as the Na- ble," said Raider Coach John

Angeles Rams, gave the Raid-The AFL resumes its regular ers a jolt by racing 95 yards for on Charley Johnson's 71-yard; season tonight when Denver a touchdown with the opening aerial to Jackie Smith, a one-

when Buffalo and San Diego, But then interceptions put the and two field goals by Jim Bak-The Bowl - A - Rama Major last year's champlonship game Raiders twice on the Dolphin 16 ken.

Meredita and then Craig Morton on scoring plays of 48 and 44 yards in the last half as the Fran Tarkenton threw 15

four ments and hit Flatley again in the final minutes for the last LeClere kloked from 45, 22,

38, 30 and 33 yards out, the final coming in the opening minutes of the last period. St. Louis had built a 20-12 lead

yard plunge by Willis Crenshaw

In the NFL exhibitions to- yard touchdown run by Hewritt and LeClerc connected.

Statistics: ESCANABA Honzik After an exchange of punts. Laycock Fermanich

By Quarters: .. 6 7 7 6-26 Antigo

Rushing Passes Attempted Passes Completed Yards Lost Rush 59
Net Yards Rush 5
Total Net Yardage 183 Opp. Fumbles Rec v Punt Average

### Never Wasser Women's Golf **Event Slated**

(never a winner) will be play- over from the 10 yard line attend this meeting for adoped by the Escanaba Country early in the game. Both kicks tion of new rules and regu-Club women Wednesday, Sept. for the extra point failed.

Eligible for prizes are the day during the league season: taine, Chris Barron, Ruth Needham, Ruth Owen, Marge Le-Mire, Kathy Feller, Rena Rodman, Mary Alice Tobin, Betty Ann Christensen, Barbara Le-Mire, Dede Bonifas, Mary Ann Cerasoli, Cynthia Winters, Bob-

Imogene Gregory. All golfers are welcome to play, including free guests for slugger, was benched in the prines. The golfers will make sweep over the Indians. Moore Supper after golf.

week's golf event are Lou tion since July 19. Berglund, Milly Boyce, Harriet Horton walloped a three-run

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P. Coyne - J. Kennedy
H. Meiers - A. Slaughter
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G. Shomit - D. Pariso
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K. Bloom - L. Fleming Duffers vs. Eight Balls Boy e - A. Taylor Kurvinen - D. Babcock Vinette - J. Zimmeir an Enterson - J. Boyle

(Final League Matches) Wednesday, Sept. 7
Tee Shes vs. Bogev Beauties
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land turned them into a two- lones for a 14-yard touchdown counted for 126 shutouts in

# Ishpeming Outscores Rubick's Emeralds By Big Margin In Opener

talented Ishpeming quarter- down parade in the second the Hematites hammered the make it 13-6. Green and White gridders, 53-6. Zhulkie broke it open late in Net in a Great Lakes Conference the second quarter when he 13 opener for both teams.

Zhulkie stole a page from the istique punt. Huot's kick made book that Rubick wrote in his it 20-6 at halftime. days as a star halfback at Man- Zhulkie scored his third bolted for five touchdowns in early in the third and Wirtala an improssive running exhibi- dented the Emerald goal line tion in which he gained 53 from 29 vards out to boost the yards in 11 carries.

lacking a single starter from with a 10 yard run following a last year's squad, battled the bad snap from center on a punt Hematites on even terms early situation that gave Ishpeming in the game but were unable the ball on the 10. to maintain the pace.

Ishpeming dominated all scoring runs of 9 and 10 yards phases of the game, gaining 246 for the final margin of 53-6. yards on the ground and 37 through the air while picking bowling Notes up 11 first downs. The Emer- The Wednesday 7 o'clock and 53 passing and gained four nesday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p. m. first downs.

Pete Wirtala led Ishpeming

Fullback Don McCurdy was ma. the big gun in the Manistique backfield with 76 yards in five. There will be a meeting of trips, including a jaunt of 69 the City League, Monday, 7 pards for a touchdown in the p.m. men's league at the first quarter.

That TD romp tied the score Tuesday. All teams must be "Never Wasser" event at 6-6 after Zhulkie had swept represented, all bowlers should

MANISTIQUE—Bill Zhulkie, Ishpeming began its touch-ANTIGO, Wis.—The Antigo tigo kept the pressure on until: Two cracks by Preboski Escanaba's next start will be back, spoiled Ron Rubick's de- quarter with Wirtala scooting

rampled 55 yards with a Man-

istique. The Ishpeming veteran touchdown on a 10 yard run margin to 32-6.

Manistique's vouthful crew. Andriacchi joined the act

Zhulkie closed it out with

alds picked up 50 yards rushing Major League will meet Wedat the Bowl-A-Rama.

in rushing with 80 yards in 13 A meeting of the Sunday 9 trips. John Andriacchi picked o'clock Mixed Couples League up 59 in 11 to go with Zhulkie's will be held Sunday, Sept 4, at 8 p. m. at the Bowl-A-Ra-

Bowl-A-Rama at 7:30 p.m.

# following golfers who have not won on any previous Wednesday during the league season: Gloria Hansley, Sally Fon-

bie Treiber. Nona LeHouillier, by working overtime, but Willie run. Rosemary Morrow, Nancy Gaff- Horton and Mickey Stanley split Stu Miller, Baltimore's usualney. Estelle LaBranche and the difference on Detroit's first ly brilliant relief specialist, hit payday of the month.

the day. Only the above golf- opener of Friday night's double- McCraw opened the 11th with a ers will be entered in a point header at Cleveland but played double and Don Buford drew an tournament and no pairings 10 innings in the second game intentional walk before Miller's will be made. It will be the last while Horton and Stanley paved control disappeared. opportunity for all losers to win the way to a profitable 4-2, 7-5 their own matches and prizes. The twin victories moved the

will be given out at the Dinty Tigers within 912 games of American League-leading Balti-Additional winners in this more - their deepest penetra-

Fitzharris. Donna Andrews, homer in the first game, back- er Jim Grant's tie-breaking sin-June Baum and Rose Dawson, ing the four-hit pitching of Denny McLain Stanley rapped three hits, including his first victory. homer of the year, in the nightcan and scored the tie-breaking run in th 10th

The Tigers picked up 112 games on the Orioles, who lowed to Chicago 9-8 in 11 innings for their sixth loss in the last seven games.

Elsewhere, Minnesota outscored New York 8-5 California hit pitching of Lew Krausse. edged Washington 6-5 and Kan- Danny Cater knocked in two sas City trimmed Boston 5-1. Pittsburgh whipped Chicago 7. fly, and Phil Roof hit a bases-

3. St. Louis downed San Fran- Empty nomer. visco 6-5 in 12 innings. Los Angeles topped Cincinnati 6-1, Philadelphia blanked New York 6-0 and Atlanta swept Houston 6-5 and 2-1 in National League action. The Indians jumped on Joe

Scarma for five runs in the first?

inning of the nightcan but De-

trost fought back, finally tying it

5-5 on a pinen homer by Brown in the sixth Stanley angled in the 10th. raced to third on Dick McAulafe's single and scored the geanead run on Jan Northrup's

! force-out grounder. Don Wert Al Kaline began his vacation then singled home the wrap-up

Al Weis and Tommie Agee with Kaline, the Tigers' slumping pitches in the 11th inning, forcing across the winning run. Tom

Agee drove in four earlier runs with a single and bases-

leaded triple. The Orioles tied the game 8-8 on Boog Powell's two-ut runscoring single in the ninth.

Earl Battey's three-run double in the first inning and pitchgle in the fourth sparked the Twins to their fourth straight Joe Adcock smacked a two-

run pinch hit homer in the

eighth, lifting the Angels past Washington, Bobby Knoop delivered three California runs with a pair of triples and a homer. The A's climbed past Boston into ninth place behind the six-

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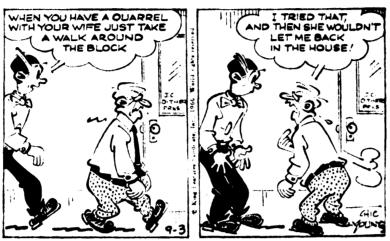






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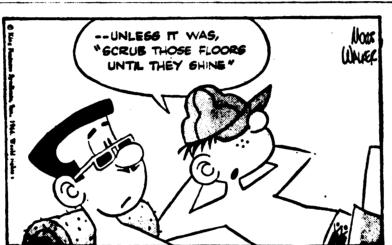










































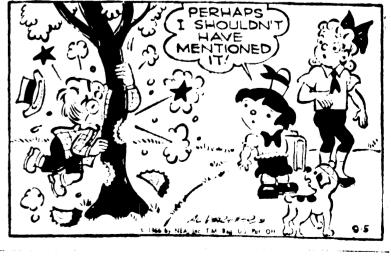


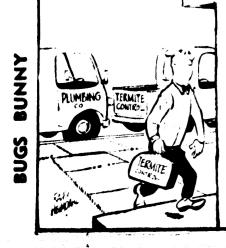


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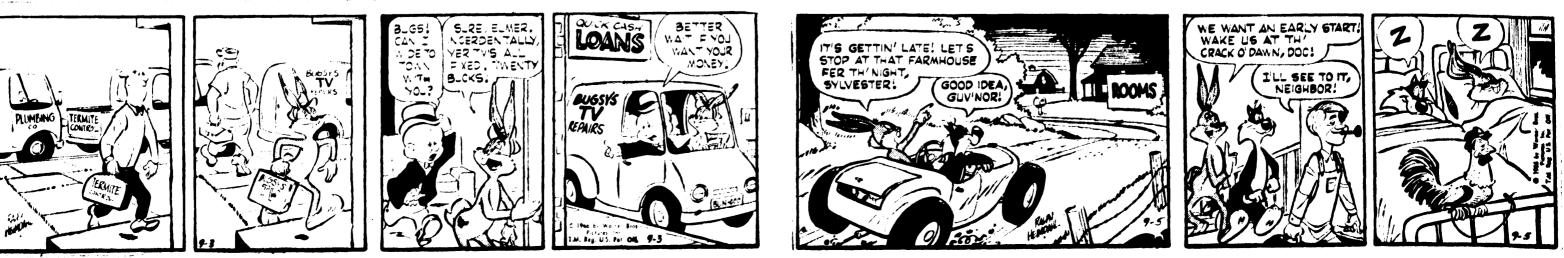














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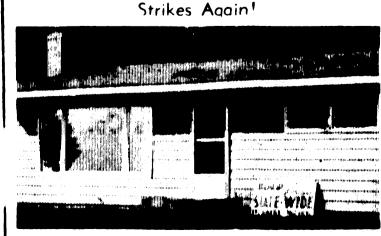
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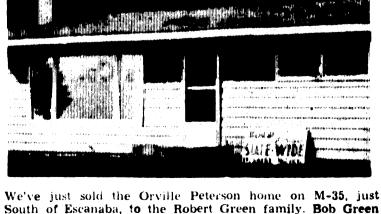
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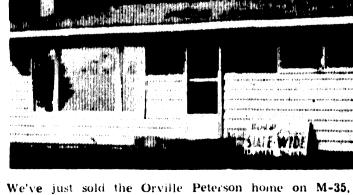
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at Seventh-day Adventist Auditor-tum on 23rd St. Sabbath worship Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Sabbath Sehool at 10:45 a. m. — John Er-

Church of St. Thomas The Apostle (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Weekduy Masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p. m. and 7 p. m. — Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor.

music — Rev. Robert Seiberg, .....

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting, 7:30 p. m. School 10 a. m. Holiness Service, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7 p. m. — Major Orville Butts, Officer in Charge.

p. m. Tuesday, Bible Study at 7:00 day night prayer service at 8 p. m.

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First United Presbyterian — Sun-day, Sept 4 at 9:30 a. m Morning 6:30 to 7:45. Worship Service. Richard Hanson will be the guest minister assisted will be the guest minister assisted by Elder Irene Olson, a member of the Session's committee on Stewardship. Robert Schrader will be the guest soloist. Mrs. Helen Merki, organist — Rev. Clyde R. Brøwn, moderator.

St. Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions: 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Saturdays. — Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pastor. Fr. Allen Mayotte, assistant pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Sunday, Sept. 4 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10 a m. Morning Prayer.

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St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Novena Devotions Tuesday 7:30 p. m. — Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. James Pepin, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—Masses each Sunday, 6, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Weekday Masses at 7:45 a. m. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor

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Immanuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church) — 600 S. 23rd St. Worship, Services at 9 and 10:40 a. m. Child care in the nd Bible study Tuesday. Young church nursery at all hours.—
eople's service Thursday at 7:30

i. in.— Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

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Roger L. Patrow, pastor.

at Seventh-day Adventist Auditerlum on 23rd St. Sabbath worship
Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Sabbath
School at 10:45 a. m. — John Erhard, pastor.

Jehovah's Witness, Kingdom Hall,
1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday, 2
p. m. Public Bible talk, 4:15 p. m.
Watchtower Bible discussions, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. — Small Group
Study of Bible prophecy, Thursday,
7:30 p. m., Ministry Training School,
8:30 p. m. service meeting, — Preaiding Minister Patrick C Madden. 7:30 p. m., Ministry Francisco — Pre-8:30 p. m. service meeting — Pre-aiding Minister Patrick C Madden. will be provided during the 11 a m. service. Arol Beck minister of

S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a. m. Worship Service at 11 a. m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 7:00 ming Service at 7:30 p. m. Wedness-sunday Bible Study at 7:00 ming Service at 7:30 p. m. Wedness-sunday Rible Study at 7:00 ming Service at 7:30 p. m. Wedness-sunday Rible Study at 7:00 ming Service at 7:30 p. m. Wedness-sunday Rible Study at 7:00 ming Service at 7:30 p. m. Wedness-sunday Rible Study at 7:00 ming Service at 7:30 p. m. Wedness-sunday Rible Study at 7:00 ming Service at 7:30 p. m. Wedness-sunday Rible Study at 7:00 ming Service at 7:30 p. m.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday, Sept. 4, 11 a. m. Worship Services Mrs. Noel Piche organist — Rev. Loren Anderson, pastor.

Christ The King Eintheran — 13th Ave. North and 18th St. Sunday July 31 Worship Services at 8 and 11 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist — Erland E. Carl-Son, pastor.

Christian Science Society - Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning Services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room morn Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 4:30 -2.48

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Nursery for small children in the
Guild Hall — Rev. Ben Helmer,
gector.

Bark River Bible Church — Unified Sunday School and Worship
Service at 10 a, m. Sunday Evening Service at 7 Sunday. Young
people's service Saturday at 7 p. m.
Walter R. Nordin, pastor.

Bark River Methodist - Worship

### Gladstone Churches

Christ of Latter Day Saints — Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Elder Russell Sarasin, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant Church — Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Worship Service 11 a. m. Tuesday Trailblazers 3:30 p. m. Trailblazers 3:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal 8:15 p. m. — The Rev. Loren Anderson, pastor.

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### Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish Rev. Neil McShaze, paster Fayette - Worship at 8:30 a. m. Cooks - Worship at 11 a. m.

West Delta Parish
Rev. Philip C. Melli, paster
Isabella — Worship Services at
9:00 a. m.

Rapid River — Morning Worship a.m. at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.

American Sunday School Union Lowell M. Fex, Missienary Fex - Bible Study 1st and 3rd

Fore River — Sunday School at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Evening service at 7:30, first and third Sun-

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union. Cerneli — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missiens — 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks 9:30 s. m. St. Ann's Isabella 11 a. m. — Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois, pastor.

St. George (Cathelic) Bark River
— Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11
a. m. — Rt. Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, pastor.

St. Martin's WELS Luthera<sup>®</sup>, Rapid River — Divine Worship 10:45 a. m. — Rev. Theophil Hollmann,

St. Paul Episcepal, Nahma — 9 a. m., first and third Sundays, Morning Prayer, second and fourth, Holy Communion — Rev. Kenneth F. Connor, vicar.

St. Rita's (Catholic) Tremary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 11 a. m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a. m. Holy days of obligation, 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. — Rev. Fr. Aloysius Hassenberg, pastor.

Sacred Heart (Catholic) Schaffer—Daily Mass at 8 a. m. Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p. m.—Rev. C. J. Mark.

Holy Family Church (Catholic) Flat Rock — Masses: Sunday 6, 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 p. m. and Saturday evening 7:30 p. m. — Fr. Thomas M. Andary, pastor. Bethany Lutheran Church, Per-ins — Divine Worship, 11 a. m.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent, Church 11 a. m. Saturday — Elder

8t. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins — Masses, 8 and 10:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Daily Mass at 7:45 a. m. — Rev. Edward A. Malloy, pastor. Faith Chapel, Pentecostal, Rapid River — Sunday Worship Services day at 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Weekly p. meetings at the church Tuesday at sor.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) Powers — Worship Hour, 9 a. m. — Rev. Philip Kuckhain, pastor.

Cornell Methodist Church—Pub.

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lic Worship at 8 p. m. — Rev. Robert Selberg, minister.

Trenary Methedist — Worship Bervice 9 a. m.; Church School 10:18 a. m. Rev. James Ritchie.

St. Mary's (Cathelle) Hermansville — Sunday Masses at 8 and 18 a. m. EST and Mass at St. Mary's, Faithorn at 11:38 a. m. EST — Rev. Gervase J. Brewer, pastor.

First Methodist Mermansville — Sunday worship service at 11:18

Watson Bible Chapei — Morning Worship at 9 a. m. Sunday School at 9:40 a. m. Prayer and Bible Study Thurs. Youth Time Service 7:30 first and third Thurs. Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p. m. second, fourth and fifth Thurs. — Rev. Bob C. Jackson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Ston-ington — Worship Service at 10:45 a. m. — Rev. George Olosa, pastor.

Brampton Independent Sible Chapel — Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Goodman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome.

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins

— Bible School 10:50 a. m. Worship
Hour 11:30 a. m. Young people 6
p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Prayer and 7:50 p. m.
7:30 p. m. — Rev. Bob C. Jackson,
pastor.

Faith Lutheram Church, Rock — Zion Episcopal, Wilson — Sun-Divine Worship and nursery clas-aes, 9 a. m. Bethany Lutheram, Per-kins, 10:30 a. m. Zion Episcopal, Wilson — Sun-day, Sept. 4 11 a. m. Holy Com-munion 2nd and 4th Sundays, mor-ning prayer other Sundays. — Rev. Ben Helmer of Escanaba officiat-

St. John the Baptist (Cathelic) Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a. m. Daily Masses at 7 a. m. Confessions daily at 6:45 a. m. Sat-urday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. — Rev. James L. Donnelly, pastor.

St. Paul's (Wisconsin Synod) Ev. Lutheran Church, Hyde — Wor-ship Service 10:30 a. m. — Philip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perron-ville — Masses at noon the first. third and fifth Sunday of the month and at 8 a. m. the second and fourth Sunday, Confessions before each Mass. — Father Raymond J. Smith, pastor.

St. Prancis Xavier (Catholic) Spaiding — Sunday Masses at 6:30 8 and 10 a. m. — Rev. Walter J. Franczek, pastor.

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be held at 6, 8 and 10 a.m. Masses
on Holy Days at 8 a. m. and 8 p. m.
First Friday Mass at 8 p. m. Confessions Saturday from 7 to 8 p. m.
and before all Masses — Father
John Vincent Suhr, pastor. Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River — Sunday Worship services, 9 a. m. — George A. Olson, pastor,

St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette — Sunday Mass at 9:30 a. m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a. m. — Rev. James L. Donnelly, pastor. Hannaville Indian Church — Sunday Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. — The Rev. Carl Pepist, pas-

S p. m. — Rev. Eli Petonquot, min-

First Lutheran Church, Trenary Masses at 12 noon on the second

— Regular Service at 7:30 p. m. and fourth Sundays. Confessions

— Pastor Janis Dumbrovskis. before Mass — Rev. Raymond J.

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St. Joseph's (Cathelle) Northland

- Masses at 8 a. m. the first, third and fifth Sunday of the month and

Pilgrim Holiness Church, Fayette

Rock Bible Chape! — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a. m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Teen-Time 7:30 day School, 9 a. m. — Rev. Janis A. Dombrovskis.

ENGADINE CHURCHES Catholic Church Rev. Paul Schiska St. Timothy, Curtis — 8 a. m. and m. Lady of Lourdes, Engadine,

- 9:30 a.m. St. Stephen's, Naubinway - 7:30 days at 8 p. m., High School of Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p. m.; catechetical school, Sundays after Mass — Rev. Joseph W. Charlebois, pastor.

St. Stephen's, Naubinway — 7:36 and 11 a. m.

St. Joseph, Gould City — 9:36 a. m., Church Service — Rev. John Erhard, pastor.

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